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# Milk's Market

The butcher boy says

WE FOLLOW THE GOLDEN RULE."



We not only follow this rule, but keep right up close to it every day. When we buy we want good goods at fair prices and that's just what we try to give you. It's worth something to buy your meat at a store where you are sure of a square deal. Try some of our pure Leaf Lard, unexcelled in quality.

PHONE NUMBER TWO

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now pleased to annouce to the Ladies of Grayling and Crawford County that our new stock of

# Fine Dry Goods

has arrived Tuesday, and we are now ready to show a fine line of Prints, Apron Ginghams, Lucille Dress Ginghams,

Pacific Boating Serge, Pacific Storm Serge, State House Henrietta, Berlin Alpaca, Splendor Dress Goods, Stripe Corduroy Dress Goods, Reerless Poplin, French Batiste, Long Cloth Chiffon Voile, Gibralter Percale, Lawndale, Sheeting, Pillow Casing, Dunglow Linen, Towling, Serpentine Crepe.



Our Sale on Winter Goods is still going on. Nothing will be kept over. We must have room, So buy your goods now.

# BRENNER'S CASH STORE

Grayling's Real Bargain Center

WATCH US GROW.

Grayling, Mich.

# FISH!

This week we will be able to furnish you with fish FRESH

Cod Fish, Flounders, Eels, Lobsters, Herring and White Fish.

Codfish, Salmon, Trout, Mackerel and Herring.

Whitefish and Siscoes.

- CANNED FISH

Salmon, red, medium red and pink; Eels, Fish Balls, Sardellens, Anchovis in kegs and cans, Kippered Herring, Shrimps, Lobsters, Sardines (imported and domestic) in olive oil, Tomatoe Sauce and Mustard.

H. Petersen, GROCERIES ---

# "CALL OF THE 20th CENTURY"

PROGRESS AND EDUCATION BRING SUCCESS.

Prof. H. D. Roberts Lectures Before Grayling Audience.

Speaking from the theme "The Cal of the Twentieth Century," Prof. H. D. Roberts lectured to a fair size audience at the high school last week Thursday evening. Prof. Roberts is at the head of the training department at the Ypsilanti Normal college and was here conducting a three day's session of a County Teachers' institute. Miss Edith McPhee pleased the audience with a plane solo and encore after which Superintendent Ellsworth introduced the speaker of

He first compared conditions of 250 years ago with the present, regarding educational advantages. At this remote period not, one cent was being for a school system while today the United States spends annually two billion dollars.

English colonial governor of Virginia in 1641, who said that he hoped that there would never be printing presses or a free school system in America, be cause in educating the masses they become more difficult to govern.

The comparative expenditures of arious countries in military and chool affairs revealed some startling capita for her army and navy and but four cents per capita is spent for educational purposes; while our United States spends six times as much for educating and enlightening our young men and woman as she for our army and navy ... Other countries were compared and showed proportions almost as surprising ose in Russia. While we are ending less in our war department we are making more for education, ing the lead-in commercialism and manufacturing among the nations of

Higher education is demanding more of the coming generation. The man ness methods that have brought suc cess to our great industries of today cannot hope to cope with the new ideas of tomorrow. We must turn these great industrial interprises over to the younger men who have equipped themselves by special training and

The twentieth century demands men and women of physical strength strong intellectually, physically and learn knightly ideals. physical body as the first in importance for without such all other qualifications are of little value.

The child should not begin to lear o read before the age of seven years. Up to this time they require more play years there is character building that cannot be supplied in the latter years. The heart strings that bind the parent Much of the future love and regard-of suggestive as far as boys can initiate. One set of golf-sticks, slighte worn the child for the parents depends on the m of the work and play of an One steam roller, good as new, only the mother love and play that has been old time castlehad before the age of seven years.

A strong plea was made for the prop- the order are seven in number. cooked Attention was called to the Lake" leader.

care and science used in feeding cattle, pigs, poultry etc. but the clients. tle, pigs, poultry etc, but that little at; all above parliamentary proceedure tention is given our children. Tea and to avoid jealousy. and coffee, said the speaker, are harmful and should be avoided especially by boys and girls.

Every school should have a gymnasium under the charge of the right kind of a physical exercise director. Every boy and girl should learn to swim before ten years of age. This is not only a pleasure and sometimes a protection but one of the best kinds of exercises. There should be proper systematized sleep. A child of five or six, years should have thirteen have from 10 to 13 hours sleep, and all newsdealers. Every lady who aphours sleep, and up to 14 years should thus make them strong to enjoy fu- preciates a good magazine should

The twentieth century demands minim catalog. Address, nen and women with brains, that they will be able to cope with affairs. The ability to change ones mind is an evidence of growth. Mr. Roberts says that people who do things as they did 20 to 50 years ago are bull headed. The person or the teacher who don't keep up to the times of progress must soon be relegated to the "has-beens." There is a demand for men and women capable of growth-who keep

abreast of the times. The times call for more true gentlemen and ladies-more culture at home and abroad. Our men of great fame whooping cough, diphtheria and scarare men of culture and refinement. Hit fever are contracted when the child Say only the good things about people; has a cold. Chamberlain's . Cough if nothing good can be said it is bet romedywill quickly cure a cold sup-ter to say nothing. We need more greatly tessen the danger of contractmoral men and women. Great intelling these discuses. This remedy is lect without morals is worthless. Many famous for its cures of colds. It con of our most noted criminals are men tains no opium or other narcotic and of brains without the necessary mor- may be given to a child with implicit als. It costs nothing to be thoughtful confidence. Sold by all dealers. Adv.

and courteous and such habits at nome grow to be a parte of ones na

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 20, 1913.

There is a demand for men and wo men of efficiency those who excel: The those who take more part in our

government-better citizenship.
Prof. Roberts illustrated his lecture highly interesting from start to finish. It was a profitable evening for our people and no doubt considerable thought and practice will be given the many helpful suggestions offered.

Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Grayling convened at the town hall. Mouday vening, Pebruary 10, 1913. Pres. pro tem Petersen in the chair Present trustees Jorgenson, Brink, coader, Connine and Taylor.

Absent trustees, none Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Report of committee on finance.

claims and accounts read to wit: To the President and Common Council of the village of Grayling. and accounts respectfully recommends that the following bills be allowed as

1. Grayling Elect. Co. October-January...

2. Salling, Hauson Co.

supplies..... 3. J. H. Shults, supplies, 4. T. W. Hauson, office supplies ....

5. C. Fehr, Fire Dep't ... 6. O. P. Schumann,... 7. P. Jorgenson, snow-

8. J. Nelson, snow plowing . . 3.50 Resp'y submitted

R. W. Brink, W. Jorgenson, A. Taylor

Village Clerk

of Committee of claims and accounts be accepted and adopted as read. Mo

Moved and supported that Jorgen son, Brink, and Taylor act as elec tion commissioners. Motion carried-

On motion council adjourned. CARL A. MORK.

The Round Table of the Knights of King Artistr.

In the mediacyal days the young to the neighboring knight's castle to

valrous young men as leaders to make them courtly and noble.

rthm, the largest fraternity of church boys in the world, there are door of the White House, D. Co on

clave of knights at King Arthur's after a strengths campaign, small scar iton, headache or debility. 25c at Kound Table by progress of chivalry on right side, having been gored by a M. Lewis & Co. Adv. ture and developed as the years go by. and by "quests" and "tournaments" bull moose.

The characters and unique ideas of

3. The use of heroic names 4. The degree system.

The Siege perllous, for recognition of bravery,
6. The Peerage.
7. The Liturgy.

World.

Today's Magazine is the largest und best edited magazine published at 50c per year. Five cents a copy at send for a free sample copy and pre-

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We wish to call attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Interesting News From Our Educational Institution.

This is "the week" in the eighth

Leona Davis is absent this week on ccount of sickness.

About seventy new books have bee dded to the school library.

The fourth grade language class i nemorizing "My Country." Miss Jones spent Saturday and Sun

lay with friends in Saginaw. A number of children are absen his week because of sickness.

Helen Morissey and Miles Sorenson ire absent on account of Illness

The first grade is interested in the tories about Washington's schoollays - his politeness and thoughtful ess for others and his unselfishe with comrades in playing soldier. Some pretty red, white and blue

picture frames were made by the first grade pupils for Washington's picture. Mr Smith would feel very gratefu for the return of his new rubbers that

president of the United States in 1886. Miss Jacobs and Miss Yutzey are outting in their spare time recataloging the library. We have a new card

The fourth grade B geography class is studying the people of the different low rose slowly and drawled out; zones. Some interesting pictures "He you going to shoot if Fan?"

"You bet I am!" replied the speak

For morning exercises this week audience. Mr. Ellsworth has been reading "The Perfect Tribute" by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. It is a most ex- ing as he did so:

Junior class and a few friends with valentine party on last Saturday even chief entertainment being hearts. Honors were received by Miss Anna Boeson and Mr. Harold Bradley. he living rooms were very artistical y decorated with hearts and copids lelightful luncheon was served at a late hour in the dining room where the cupids and hearts were used for he'd been in the hou ecorations, the favors being cupids. After luncheon music was enjoyed afer which the guests took leave of door." Inquired the Englishman, as heir charming hostess, every one having spent a most pleasant eve

# Public Sale. .

going! the rounds of the fress and is tickling the ribs of the Democrats. Having decided to move, 'we will sell

tice fixtures.

There will also be offered at the same time at Oyster Bay, the following described personal property to wit:

One bull moose, calved in June 1 but extra large for its age and impery worn. Also three Socialist planks

Free lunch at ngon, Bull Moose sundwiches will be served. Terms of Sale Four years time on

pproved security notes; bearing three ercent interest from date of sale Twenty per cent interest discount

All sums under thirty cents cash in hand. There will be nothing reserved a

TARTAND ROOSEVELT,

Col. W. J. Bryan, Auctioneer. Woodrow Wilson, Clerk.

# Don't You Believe It

Some say that chronic constipation can not be cured. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others, why not you? Give them a total, They cost only a quarter. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

# POTATOES and HAY

Ship your carload lots to us. Highest Market Prices. Prompt remittance. Reference—Dun-or Bradstreets, or any

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# MAN PREFERRED TO BE SHOT

Turgid Orator Bound to Finish Speech Eyen if He Has to Shoot to Hold an Audlence.

were taken from the basement.

assigned to some campalgning in a signed to some campalgning in a mining camp in the mountains. There were given by the fourth-grade for were about fifty miners present when he began, but when, at the end of a contribution of the contr couple of hours, he gave no sign of Hewas heard in the eighth grade Infishing, fils listeners dropped away, that George Washington was elected. Some went back to work, full the majority sought places to quench their thirst, which had been aggravated by the discourse.

Finally there was only one auditor left—a dilapidated weary-looking old fellow. Fixing his gaze on him, the orator pulled out a large six-shooter

er. "I'm bound to finish my speech The old fellow sighed in a tired

manner and edged slowly away, say "Well, shoot if you want to I may Miss Elsa Salling cotertained the death." Tit Bits.

No Free Shine:

Albert Groves, who lives somewhere out beyond stop umpty six in the sum mer time, but hanging from the chandeliers, A year. The guest was something of a milly dresser, and he was so British that the Irish terrier bit him before Mr. Groves showed him to his room that night.

"Shall behave me boots dutside the he was retiring...

Sure, if you want to, replied Groves heartily. The servants are honest and nobody it touch 'emy' Cloyeland Tlain Dealer.

# Blamed a Good Worker.

I blamed my heart for severe dis t gublic auction at the east front ress in M. Evans of Danville, Va., "But I know now. It was indirection. three degrees. These degrees bring March 4, 1913 at 10 o'clock a, m, the as Dr. King's New Life Pills com bedience nature and ideas.

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The climate and soil of Denmark The climate and soil of Denmark are perfectly adapted to the production of perfect mangels, carrois, ruta bagas, turnips, cabbages and cantilower. No other country produces sends of these kinds equal to the Danish. Lhave just received a large shipment of these seeds directors of the country ect from the most experienced grower in that country. Ask for

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## For Dyspepsia

if you suffer Stomach Trouble, and you try our remedy, it won't cost you a cent if it fails.

To prove to you that indigestion and dyspepsin can be thoroughly re-lieved and that Rerall Dyspepsis Tublets will do it, we will furnish the medicine absolutely free if it fails to give you satisfaction.

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detroe of scientific skill used in de-vising their formula as well as to the care expressed in their manufacture, whereby, the skill-known properties of Bismuth-Subnitrate and Popsin have been properly combined with-Carminatives and other agents.

Bismuth-Subnitrate and Popsin are constantly employed and recog-nized by the entire medical profes-sion as invaluable in the treatment of industrial and dyspepsia. Their proper combination makes a remedy

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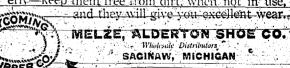
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wear and want a strong, medium weight rubber, ask your dealer to show

These rubbers have a thoroughly protected heel, with a semi-rolled edge and are the most practical

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and when you buy be sure they fit your shoes properly-keep them free from dirt, when not in use,



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The best in the world is PITKIN'S PREM-IUM HOUSE PAINT, manufactured and guaranteed by The Peters Pitkin Company, Benton Harbor, Mich. Sold by

# Salling, Hanson Co.

Ask them for "40 years endorsement booklet" and color card

A Russian revolutionist escaped from prison in a milk can, Was can med, as it were.

An eastern physician says: "No conple is perfectly mated." He's a mar ried man, it's a cinch.

A Brooklyn man is charged with stealing an airship. Evidently he has aspirations to rise quickly.

German restaurants are listing dog meat on the menu. Here, we buy it ander the head of wienerwursts. Last season 183 tourists were acci-

Sently killed in the Alps. Mountain climbing is almost as fatal as avia-Scientists have discovered that rat-

tlesnake poison is a cureall. It's a cinch you'll suffer no more after us-

posed of planes for 47% cents each. We know lots of planes that would be · big price for In China breaking a cup means an

oath of brotherhood. In America it usually means a separation between cook and family. An Italian archaeologist says that

Five divorce cases in this yewo mth - 1700 to the record established by a Ger Shell scarf.

within its confines

price of whalebone is not evidenced.

An English harones has an ancient

Brooklyn girl set fire to a house meven times in as many weeks because the was said. If she'd felt real badly probably she would have committed

A Massachusetts centenarian says the way to reach the age he has at-

Beachcombers have recovered \$2,000 worth of watches and diamonds from the beach at Rockaway. But what does anybody want to wear watches. and diamonda for when they go in

A St. Louis bride interrupted, the marriage ceremony to promise not to

For a good day's work try breaking a new typewriting machine after in a new typewriting machine after having used one of a different kind daily for several years

Berlin reports that airmen have been forbidden to fly over the palace at Potsdam and other castles of the nobility. The time is fast approach ing for aerial police:

him for work done. One is lucky be a sultan, even a deposed one.

Now comes an expert who says too much riding in automobiles gives a person flat feet. Consolation for the man who can't afford to buy one,

# MADERO MUST PROTECT AMERICAN LIVES

TAFT, ANSWERING MEXICAN EXECUTIVES PLEA THAT U. S. KEEP HANDS OFF, SAYS AMERICAN LIVES AND GOODS MUST BE PROTECTED.

BATTLE RESUMED IN MEXICO CITY ON MONDAY AFTER FIGHTING SUNDAY.

United State Warship Sent to West Coast Port Because of Anti-American Demonstrations-Taft and Cabinet Opposed to Intervention.

President Taft replied to Madero for non-intervention, saying no orders for landing American troops had been given; pointing out "the vital importance of the early establishment by peace and order" and that "the present paramount duty is the prompt relief of the situation."

Washington, Feb 17,-President Taft today directed another movement the Mexican capital Sunday after a to complete preparation for the send, truce which lasted only a few hours. A Chicago waiter has just died leav States into Mexico on behalf of the Sanday morning by the representa-ew York.

Commender state board of agricommender state board

ment on Mexico should at become near of the federal troops to their pages is went through all its deliberations, in from of the arsepal. ssary. Aron of the arsenal Lairsing, in perfect harmony.

With the opposing forces bolding President Madero Sunday feiterated. In the matter of resolutions, the contheir old positions, the nink day of his refuse to comply with he suggest venter-practically stond pat on its the battle of Mexico fluy was usb. How of the senators that he resign. He declaration before the November elec-Find In with a brisk-homographien, of declared that he was still able to ston and indersed in every detail the the two strongholds. 25 a Mindiate and that if given time a

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Casualty List Grows. Many combatants were killed and was struck by a shell.

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Truce is Broken After Few Hours.

The Community of the Co Fighting was resumed between the wounded from an assassings-dagger federals and rebels at 7 Monday. The in the haren of Sultan Mohammed V. tained is to eat Johnnycake. But federals and rebeis at a Monday. The in the harein of Sultan Mohammed V. anybody who can eat Johnnycake is bombardment of the national palace. The attempt of live that long, any hards enough to live that long, any how.

But federals and rebeis at a Monday. The in the harein of Sultan Mohammed V. bombardment of the attempt of the outcome of the ill-sharred attempt to transport an army of Asiatic troops. was very heavy. Neither side was across therses of Marmera and the able to gain any advantage though the Dardanelles, to flank the Bulgarians fire was concentrated on these two and Servians operating along the points and all the batteries of each northern shores of the Sea of Margide were in action. Hostilities were more and throughout the Gallipoliresumed with renewed flerceness in peninsula.

> The Flint Maternity Home and Mayor John Bell, of Port Luron, Children's Hospital hoard has been or has sent a communication to .Cov. ganized by Expt society women to Pergis asking what authority Dr. Rich raise: \$10,000 For the erection of a sanitary engineer of the state board home and hospital. The Hurley hose of health, had for issuing a statement pital board will give enough land next that the local sewage system was building in Calhoun county. Senator W. C. Grace says ne into the proposal in which of the sickness the last few aire, started suit against the Northern bonding of Michigan saloons to every the name of the sickness the last few aire, started suit against the Northern bonding concern in the country. He home and hospital. The Hurley hose of health, had for issuing a statement secretary, Mrs. I. M. Eldredge; treas made by Dr. Rich.

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F. D. Lanc, Mrs. Truman Medbury literary class of the University of \$1,000, also to determine title of propand that only \$15,000 of this amount ship unit system—of organization for has been paid out in claims.

Michigan to succeed Hareld Abbott, erry.

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pital authorities and given two hours Preliminary arrangements are he to remove his effects from the hospital. ing made by members of the First It is said that several students will Presbyterian church, of Calumet, for the expelled.

A Pittsburgh man bet he could drink the entertainment April 11, 12 and 13, — Charles L. Johnson, commander of decided to accept the revised plans of the animal meeting of the Lake uniform rank K. T., No. 37, of Charles and specifications of Architect Fred did. Then he didd. However, he had meetings of the Woman's Missionary condition following a stroke of paraly to be erected in Marshall this summer.

# STATE DEMOCRATIC

NO CONTEST OVER NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE SPRING ELECTION.

DELEGATES APPLAUD REFER-ENCE TO BRYAN.

Prolonged Cheering Attests His Pop ularity Among Michigan's Leading Democrate at the Convention.

DEMOCRAT NOMINEES.

For justices of the supreme court-George L. Yaple, Mendon, and Rollin H. Person, Lansing.

For regents of the university-Wm A. Comstock, Alpena, Begole, of Marquette. Comstock, Alpena, and Frank H For superintendent of public in fendants for a new trial and declared struction—John M Munson, Harbon that the defense had submitted no new Springs.

For highway commissioner—George G. Winans, Hamburg.

For member state board of education—manuel Wilhelm, Traverse City. For member state board of agri, ants remaining the same.

The democrat state convention

ural message of Gov. Felus. The

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the Tarkish army, is lying seriously president, on the ground that he is an

> A meeting will probably be held next week to organize an equal suffrage association in Saginaw county. Mrs. Andrew Faher, of Austria, arrived in Grand Rapids just as her husband, from whom she had been separated for two years, was dying. Supervisors of Calhoun county met and passed a resolution ordering a

undesirable

three road commissioners. The board

roblity The time is fast approach and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Michigan, 10 Succeed Hareld Abbott, erty.

The Demonths old daughter of Herb. Dr. W. J. Blen was the first man to Red City's bound of trade has record to the University of St. Oct. ceived word from the Pittsburg Wood Preserving Co., an Ohio and Penn-sylvania concern, that it has decided bushed the carriage containing the was an interne at one of the university on Reed City as a location for its little sister near the stove, the clothes hospitals, was called before the hosserves railroad ties, paving blocks and

-building committee of the Mardecided to accept the revised plans

# HEADS GIVEN JAIL TERMS National Cash Register Officials Fined

\$5,000 and Given One Year. John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., who with

28 other officials or former officials of the company were convicted of criminal violation of the Sherman antitrust law, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to serve one year in jail, The 28 other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from nine months to a year in jail and to pay the costs. The men were convicted last Thurs-

day of having violated the criminal

section of the Sherman anti-trust law. One of the defendants was given three months in jail, while three others were sentenced to nine months and the rest to one year. George Edgeter, of Dayton, secretary of the company, was given the lightest sentence of three months. William Bippus, treas-urer; Alfred A. Thombe, of Dayton, and Jonathan B. Hayward, of New York were given nine months in jail. Before passing sentence Judge Hollister denied the motion of the de-fendants for a new trial and declared evidence. He had come to the conclu-sion that the vergict bad been upheld by the vidence. The bond of Presi-

## THE MARKETS.

by the evidence. The bond of President Patterson was increased to \$10.

000; the sureties of the other defend-

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ducks: 15a 16c; geese, 12@14c; turkeys, 17 drub; inc. 18.

VEGETABLES. Backs, the per bu; carrots, 46c per bu; cauloflowed, \$2.25@2.50 erf.

spinach, 7a@80,per bu; bothouse ducumbers, \$2@2.25 per doz. watercress, 20.626c per duz, 16ad fetture, \$2@2.25 per hamper; Florida celery, \$3 per crate; perpers, 40c per basket; parsley, 20@256 per doz. rutabagas, 40c per bu; hothouse radishes, \$6@30c per doz.

HAY—Car 10t prices, track, letroit; No. 1 timothy, \$13.60@15; per doz.

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Six cars loaded with autos were wrecked in the Niles yards. The train special election March 5 to elect was an extra in charge of Conductor Cox, of Jackson, It was running 40 bonding concern in the country. He

> Gordon Smith, 11, of Algonac, placed a rope around his neck and by means of a pulley pulled himself from the ground, the rope becoming fastened the boy was hanged before the rope gave way. County Drain Commissioner L. C.

Williams has data compiled for the letting of one of the largest drains ever built in the state. It will traverse the townships of Clarence, Lee, Convis, and part of Sheridan and Pennfield, in Calhoun county, and Waldron township, in Eaton county. It will cost main high road to Marquette be closed about \$60,000.

# REPUBLICAN STATE

JUSTICE MOORE WINS: ROGERS ALSO NOMINATED IN HARMON-IOUS GATHERING IN LANSING.

ONE OF THE MOST "PLEASANT CONVENTIONS IN YEARS.

Chairman Successfully Urges Party Members to Forget Their Differences and "Get Together."

Although all sorts of predictions had been made as to the manner in which the republican state convention would be conducted, the annual spring cont clare was carried on in a most harmonious manner, and with the exception of a spirited contest over the nomination of one justice of the supreme court, there was little or no excitement.

Allan H. Frazer, of Detroit, was selected by the republican state central tion. The dictionary said: "Chicken committee to act as temporary chairman; but the request of the republican members of the legislature for recognition was headed and Senator W. Frank James, of Hancock, was made the permanent presiding officer of the convention. The selection of James appealed to the progressive wing of the tepublican party as he was the Roosetelt leader in Houghton county last

dile aters, \$60-to 1,000; Senator James pleaded for harmony within the ranks of the republican my wife has lived with me for 11 party and sigged the delegates to ex years without ever once thinking of ert their influence with the legislature

> Ste. Marie, was renominated by an owner of a vineyard at Capestang, clammation, but Justice Moore was hear Heriers France to a fine and typorously opposed the yigorously opposed, his principal contender being Circuit Judge Willis B. Perkins, of Grand Rapids On the first ballot, Judge Perlins had a slight lead over Justice Moore, with Judge offense against the law as all grapes Gage of Saginaw, running third and left on the vines after the harvest Judge Mayne, of Charlevoix, in fourth | were the property of the poor - The

> The second ballot resulted in Justice Moore's renomination. Saginaw county withdrew the name of Judge Gage and threw its cutire support to Justice Moore Wayne county had given Justice Moore 134 votes on the most ballot, but when the second count was taken the dean of the supreme was taken the dean of the supreme thing. Now, Harry, can you tell me varied elegation. After that there who Nebuchadnezzar was a scheral stampede to the Moore teacher. Nebuchadnezzar masked the was a scheral stampede to the Moore teacher. Nebuchadnezzar masked the camp and he won the nomination by a the boy, right off the bat, was the camp and he won the nomination by a

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and butter at any place but the from door?

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the immigration authorities.

Castro has been out on buil for some in the pending a decision in the case is a pending good roads, a rearrangement of the state's taxation system, the steno-graphic report of legislative proceed

> tes to call a convention to change the representation of southern states in the national convention, to make the busis of representation that of the It was by far the largest and most enthusiastic spring convention that has been held by the republicans of Michigan in many years. Practically

ings, and urges the national commit-

full quota of delegates. On evidence furnished by five girls from 14 to 16 years of age 18 men, of Kalamazoo, it is said, will be arrested

every county was represented by

Directors of the Saginaw board of trade have taken action which will bring all forms of solicitation and beneficiary before the trades interests committee for indorsement.

The county board of auditors anrounced that the special election, Jan. 25, cost Saginaw-county \$10 for each vote cast There were 10 enrollments, the cost being \$350.

Citizens of Negaunce, held a mass meeting to protest against petitions of mine companies asking that the to permit of mining operations.

# Eiffel Now Studies Air. M. Eiffel, the builder of the famous ower, is carrying out elaborate experiments in wind pressure by means of

which he hopes to solve theoretically the problems of aviation. At Auteuil he has established an enormous aerodynamic laboratory which contains among other elaborate apparatus a system of fans capable of producing wind currents of all speeds up to forty. five yards a second. By an ingenious contrivance of balances he is able to test the pressure on a plane surface at different angles and in different positions, thus obtaining statistics n useful to French airmen. He to also giving attention to the question of wind pressure on the walls of airship shelter; also the force of different kinds of propellers used on air craft.

Authorized by Webster. A young man was taken to police headquarters on complaint of a young woman who alleged he had called her a "chicken," the St. Paul Ploneer Press states, He later was released after explaining his position and after recourse to Webster's dictionary by the police officials. The young man, it is said, maintained he had not insulted the young woman, as she charged. He finally convinced the officers he was right. He referred them to the work of Webster for corrobora--A young person; child; especially

## Mers Mediocrity.

a young woman, a maiden."

"I used to think I possessed the ar tistic temperament-the sacred fire: among the millions of common nea-You have no right to say You have done some splendld things telt leader in Houghton county last that you could not possible that you could not possible that you could not possible that you had beartly supporting one among the millions of common the remainder of the C. O. P. slatt. people. No you're mistaken. I'm just an ordinary, everyday man. Why.

Justice Joseph H. Steere of Sault 1779, has been used to sentence the costs for picking her own grapes. She was greking the grapes which had been left on the vines in her vineyard after the fall gethering when the policement told her that she was committing an court at Beziers confirmed the policeman's optimen, and the woman was convicted. -

> PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS county had Bleeding or Prograding President I have con-

Why He Is Known

The class in ancient history was re greatest of the Babylonian kings, and for his connection with the Hebrews re got a write up in the Bible

Insufficient.

Knicker-Do you treat your cook as

Bocker-Goodness, no: we treat her like three of the family.

# IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's forture to work with a lame, aching back Cettrid of it. Attack the cause Probably it's weak kidneys:

Probably it's weak kidneys:

Heavy or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested, the trouble keeps getting worse.

The danger of running into gravel, drepsy—or—Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for backache or bad kidneys. for backache or bad kidneys,

An Illinois



# Health And Success

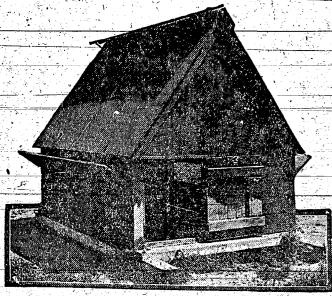
are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength and therefore success-

# Are Increased By Use of

Beecham's Pills in time, and be-fore minor troubles become deepseated and lasting. This famous family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your stomach. Then your food will properly nourish you and enrich your blood, You will be healthy enough to resist\_disease\_strong\_enough\_ta take due advantage of oppor-

# tunity after taking, as needed,

PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrap. Tastes Good. in time. Bold by Druggists.



Colony House for Brood Sows.

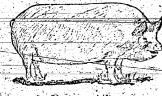
(By W. R. GILBERT.) Special farrowing pens are provided aly when many bleeding sows are kept, but where there is to be a removal from the ordinary quarters become thoroughly accustomed to her new-surroundings.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to why sows kill and eat their young, and no doubt the causes are as diverse as the theories adnced to account for it. One of them. however, and not the least common is insufficient space.

A sow, when she lies down in close

course, be regulated to some extent special feeding by the size of the breed kept, but

Small-breeds-should-be-allowed a space of not less than eight feet by. To commence this high feeding eight feet, increasing in the case of directly the pigs are born is not only the larger breeds up to 12 feet by unnecessary, and therefore wasteful.



Mortgage Lifter.

crushed against the wall it is a good plan to fix a strong rail around each side of the farrowing place, at a heighe of from seven to nine inches

This will prevent the sow gounder ing down with her back against the side of the pen and provides a refuge

stances there is no better bedding which the pigs are apt to get ungfed convulsive attacks so common in and unable to escape quickly out of newly weaned pigs, whose stomachs the way of a clumby mother are unaccustomed to deal with the

The question whether at farrowing coarse food o devices, or assisted in any way own devices, or assisted in any way in taking charge of the pigs until the lighth is complete is much debated by pig breeders. She should certainly be watth or the provide a run or creep.

morning, but it is not always so, and some exercise

WAY OF FEEDING

CORN TO HORSES

Animals Have Poor Teeth-

One Combination.

If corn must be fed to the horses,

to digest so much crude fiber.

not a few sacrificed sows rare the result of a want of a capable atten-

dant If the sow has farrowed-all-right, removal from the ordinary quarters she should be fed in such the same to a special place it should be done in way as during the closing days of good time so that the sow may gestation, it is a great mistake to "feed-for-milk" before farrowing, andsow with heating or milk producing food immediately afterward.

The inexperienced breeder thinks he must brace up his sow with plenty thrive.

not, at the sart, produce enough milk cendlary origin. The farrowing pen should of for her pigs without any extra of

The time for this is later on when ueavy sows with hardly room to turn large quantity of rich milk to satisfy around in the diminutive apartments that, previous to farrowing, served them as sheeping quarters.

Small—breeds—should

To commence this high feeding 8 feet, or 12 feet by 10 feet; and to but it is injurious. It really defeats prevent the young pigs from being the object in view or it overstimulates the milk-glands and inflames the udder; while the effect on the little pigs is to sicken them and cause scouring and liver derangement, to which young pigs are prone.

The majority of cases of so-called milk-fever in sows, in which the secreion disappears altogether and leaves the youngsters practically motherless, are due to high or everfeeding prior to, and immediately after farrowing The diet of the suckling sow should be-gradually increased in quantity and richness, and as the pigs grow, a little

meal\_composed of wheat, barley, or acts may be added to the shorts and bran, which is about the best diet at from the floor, and a similar distance this period, and the number of times of feeding increased

An important feature in the successful management of the sow and litter is to get the youngsters to feed the projection this pays in two the projection triped in the sow, and it is a great mistake to provide the farrowing sow wild a large quantity of bedding. Under ordinary extenses there is no better hedding.

stances there is no better bedding. Moreover when the pigs are remaindered for pigs than good wheat moved from the sow, which is gentled and coroner show that. Peter naterial for pigs than good wheat moved from the sow, which is gentled and coroner show that. Peter naterial for the farrowing sow a condition too soon, they are moderate quantity of short stuff is much better fit to do without her pigs are remainded to the first failure, following milk and also much less liable to the indigestion. Its was thought at first moderate and coroner show that, Peter naterial is much better fit to do without her pigs are remainded to the pigs and coroner show that, Peter naterial is a sound to be supplied to the pigs are remainded to the pigs that good who are not pigs that the pigs tha Moreover when the pigs are re-

> course food often too plentifully sup-Indigestion, constipution and "fits"

In many cases the sow farrows dur, into an adjoining pen to which the pigs all right and comfortable in the them while she is turned out to get

# **MICHIGAN** BREVITIES

Lansing.—Governor Ferris will, be accompanied by twelve officers of the Michigan National Guard when he attends the inaugural ceremonies at Washington. The officers who will accompany the governor have not all been selected. Brig. Gen. Perley L. Abbey, Col. John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti, a Democrat, who will succeed Abbey in command of the guard next year, and Adjutant General Vandercook will go. In addition, Company H of Grand Rapids and Company I of Manistee of the state military are planning to go to Washington to appear in the inaugural parade, but they will make he trip at their own expense,

Petoskey.-Flames threatened the entire village of Clarion south of here, and hau it not been for determined efforts of volunteers firemen, who formed bucket brigades, the settlement would now be smouldering embers, as a fierce wind was blowing. The flames broke out in the David Geyer general store, and burned it to the ground. The loss is about \$3,000 A dwelling owned by Mrs. Walter Parker, Petoskey, and occupied by W. O Wheeler and family, also was burned with a loss of \$500. Several other stores and dwellings caught fire, but were extinguished with water and

Jackson - Believing that a cabal nay exist among the convicts I equally an error to begin to stuff the 'the various' penal institutions of the state to set fire to state property, ex-tra precautions were taken by the Jackson prison officials to checkmate any arson plans which the convicts it of good food to meet the demand on the local penitentiary might have her system and produce plenty of formulated. This action was taken milk on which the pigs can grow and because of the fire at the Ionia reformatory. It is said that at the time of quarters, is any to catch an unfortu. In theory this sounds well, but the fire at Jackson prison last Octonate youngster between her careass experience goes to show that it is a ber several small fires were discovant the wall against which she gen poor sort of sow, and one that should ered in the Jonia reformatory and that ther places her back when sucking not at the care

> Romeo. Joseph Lang. fifty years old, died from injuries received in a runaway accident. He was engaged in delivering lumber, when the team he was driving became fright-ened and ran away. His skull was fractured and his chest, was crushed. le lived about an hour. Mr. Lang, previous to his removal to Romeo ten rears ago, was a prosperous farmer He was a member of the German Lu-theran church. The widow and one daughter survive.

Sturgis.-The local T. M. C. A. committee has plans for one of the finest livis clubbouses for a city of this hize in the state. The building will be located just east of County Secretary Walter A. Gospill's home, one block south of Chicago street, and will have four, rooms, an athletic room. a time clubroom, 16 by 20 feet, a small filce, and a kitchen Each room will be furnished and decorated in a manrer suitable to its use.

Grand Rpids.-Grieving over the absence of his mother, whose death occurred two woeks ago, wenty of Ola Anderson, 615 Colt evenue, is study her. Try to discover what con-believed to have died of a broken benefit her charm and what are her heart. While there were other convinced that the baby pined away be cause he could not see the familiar fice and hear the southing voice of his mother.

Flint—invastization by the po-lice and coroner show that Peter Andrews, thirty-eight years old, who died suddenly on West-Kersley street, that there neight have been foul play.

Pontlac.-After 33 years of wedded life. Mrs. Ellen Delille asks divorce from John Delille on grounds of cruelty and ponsupport. Delille is a shoemaker. He is restrained by in-junction-from interfering with his family during the nendency of the suit.

Battle Crock Three Austrians, charged with being implicated his recent feud, came up for examina-Louis Lizhorne and Jake Bobwere fined \$50 each on a charge of simple assault.

Port Huron .-- Anna Georgia, Marino Lambshicea and Charles Lumley have been deported to Canada as undesirables by the local immigration

Hillsdale.-Stricken with paralysis Sunday while attending the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Weatherington at the United Brethren church in Wal-dron, Michael-Gilbert died without regaining consciousness.

Charlotte—Fire caused a loss of \$1,000 on the plant of the Fenn Manufacturing company of this city; fully

Port Huron -- Representatives the Eastern Michigan Live Stock association, which was organized in this city a few days ago, said that the Pere Marquette officials fused to meet them in conference, but that another meeting has been ar-ranged within a few days, when it is hoped to adjust present conditions. Shippers say that the service during the last few months has not been ood. Stock which easily could be do livered in Buffalo within 24 hours is eld-up-along-the-route-often longo

than 35 hours, they assert.

Alpena Mrs. William Olds saved, her three children from death in a fire which destroyed their home by dragging them from the building in their night clothes just in time to save their lives. She was severely burned about the face and hands. The house vas completely destroyed, with a loss

Battle Creek.—Bot White, nine-teen years old, of Edwardsburg, was arrested on a charge of robbin. the Helmer Goodale drug store. White

# Three Pretty Party Frocks Designed for Young Girls



HE maidens of sweet sixteen in the pretty trio our artist has sketched are wearing chie little tollettes, rather original yet not difficult to carry out. The figure on the left has a caught up skirt, and rather plain bodies of soft white satin, with a "petticont" of mousseline de sote brocaded in silver. The belt is composed of silver passementerie rings from which falls a narrow sash of capucines ribbon. The plain undersleeve the shaped decollete are in the silvery mousseline, with an edge of silver pleot lace. The shoes are white satin, with paste and silver buckles, a stockings are flesh-pink silk.

The girl in the center wears a skirt of flat machine killed pink mousseline de soie. There is a short little sideways tunic of the mousseline, with a baby bodies, finished round the neck with a lightly beaded net trimming. matching the sleeve fills. A cachet is given by the three large lavender blue silk roses, with green velvet leaves, which are posed on the bodice-tunic The last dress is slightly more daring. It is for a little brunette. The white satin fourreau is covered with cerise mousseline de sole, forming a caught-under tunic looped with cerise ribbons. The lower part of the skirt, and also the inner bodice and undersleeves, are embroidered in a lattice work of crystal beads, the cerise satin shoes being worked with similar beads in the hair is a little Empire wreath of gold leaves. The same idea might be carried out with soft yellow satin, or pale sea green, or Nattier. A little touch of fur is particularly becoming to girls for their evening frocks.

## STUDY MODEL FOR GOOD FORM SHOWING REVIVAL OF BOLERO

Charming Adaptation That Has Beer

Eagerly Adopted by the Smart

during the early days of spring, pos-sibly with skirts of faced cloth which-in the face of much rivalry from

little gilet of silk embroidered about

the edges is introduced, and at once

Heipful Beginning to End Desired Two Good Rules That Must Be Followed.

Many girls have asked me-how they This is a pression of the bolero. may become well bred hard question to answer. The term velvet or ottoman silk, this sort of implies that it must come with train coatee is bound to be much favored. ing Perhaps the most helpful beginning would be to find someone can serve you as a sort of model. Women of charm and distinction are rough surfaced stuffs, continues to unfortunately few, but it must be a hold a strong position.

poor society, indeed, where at least Beneath the fronts of the bolero a me woman of grace and refinement cannot be found.

Having decided upon one woman— imparts a welcome note of importance there may be more it you are lucky— The coloring niight be in Florentine ing woman serve as a "sort" of model. Do not slavishly copy tones, gestures, dress. It is only something of he spirit that you are to try to catch, fo there are two rules which, if you will follow them, will do more for you follow them, will do more than even your model can. find that she is your model because first is: "Think about others," not about yourself," and the second is the same -- Exchange.

How to Have Red Lips, The girl with red lips and pink cheeks may be thankful for both denote health-vigorous; forceful, mag-netic health, and, while it may be impossible for some to attain owing to morbid states or health, yet a vast majority of seeming healthy youn women and men are almost colorless puscles. When the blood is improved and enriched with these red corpuscles the weight increases and a beautiful tint appears on the cheeks, while the lips assume a healthy red color. Many physicians and beauty doctors pre-scribe three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets, which are said to invariably inlets, which are said to invariably in-crease the red blood corpuscles after a course of treatment lasting several shades. The fur collar and cuffs, a course of treatment lasting several months. The nervous system and general health also improve rapidly. The best physicians and apothecary shops supply this tablet in scaled packages.

New Head-Dress

Head-dresses for evening wear have come decidedly into vogue this sea-son and are made principally of narrow bands studded with rhinestones or other colored stones. These are worn rather low over the forehead. style is a black velvet cord with a rhinestone buckle and a black osprey worn close to the hair a little to the side of the back. Bits of satin to match the dress may be twisted around a wire to form the head-dress, and for young girls tiny silk roses may be added in a bunch or in half-wreath ffect.-Harper's Bazar.

The majority of evening gowns have stended trains. The train may form n integral part of the gown or it may pang as a separate appendage from these garments not only he waist line.

Trains on Evening Gowns.

is seen to best advantage in the day utes and pour

but garters are sold to match.

red velvet with the gilet in a delicate

items wholly of the immediate sea-

An adorable substitute would be

small Medici collar of the velvet. The

ably black, with the Florentine nuance

picked up in an ostrich plume that is deftly manipulated to stand out at

a wind-swept angle.-London Mad-

Hip Pocket.

The innovation of a hip pocket is

sure to appeal to the woman who loves

masculine dress. In one skirt such a

pocket was partly covered with a tab, which was stitched in place under the

upper hem of the pocket and then but-

toned to the outside of the pocket

Pretty Negligees. Negligees in pink crepe de chine, with petticonts to match, and sleeves

finished off with swansdown and shad-

ow lace are decidedly elegant. With

ame.

proper.

chapeau is entirely of velvet, prefer-

Crust Coffee.

hard and crush with a rolling pin Place one half-cupful-in a coffee por incose deficate pink roses, or even the property of the political red blossoms. Parma violets and pour on one pint of boiling water any be worn with pink or white, but member the fragrant little flower, milk; let heat; add one tablespoonful bequitely characters for autidos many the political respectively. bsolutely charming for outdoor wear, of sugar. Let settle two or three min

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.
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bbery is robbery, no matte whether it is done by the sandbag, or a trick in trade.

Only Kind They Go To. "She wrote-her name on a new laid from egg.

"That's a good way to catch some one with money.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for Children techning, suftens the gums, reduces inflamma-tionallays pain cures wind colle.25c a bottle.40 He Filled the Bill.

A stranger when dining at a foreign hotel, says the Boston Traveler, was accosted by a detective, who said to him: Beg your pardon; we are in search of an escaped convict, and as a matter of form, will you oblige us by showing your passport?"
"Do I look like a convict?"

"Possibly not. in any case I shall require to see your passport."

The stranger feeling annoyed, pre ented the officer with the bill of and the latter commenced to read 'Sheep's head, neck of mutton, pig's

"Very good," he observed, "the description tallies. You will please come along with us"

Model Boy Found.

William, Allen White, the Kansas newspaper man, says that the model-boy, so long sought by all. Sunday school superintendents. has beauschool superintendents. has been controlled by a baseball fan while by accident by a baseball fan while discovery was made quite by accident by a baseball fan while discovery was moved old boys, in Sunday school, the ques

you think, Henty?"

Without blinking an eyelid Henry
replied, "Read the Bible and pray"

DEFIANCE Gold Water Starch

British Seamen's Thrift. For the years 1855 to 1912 the num ber of British seamen's money orders issued at ports in the United Kingdom and abroad was 3.365,489, of the value of over £19,000,000. On March 81 ast, only 742 of these ordersmained unpaid, their value being £7,060. The total amount of seamen's wages transmitted home between 1878 and 1912 was £5,550,000, and the amount transmitted foreign between 1894 and 1912 was over £1,000,000.— 'Shipping" Illustrated

The real big man writes his name on everything he does

# CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw gentle methods, they do not scour; they do YONS not gripe; they do not start-all-the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a

corrects constination. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They it vigorate instead of weaken they enrich the blood instead of impove ishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into

Now Not A Pimple To Be Scen.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27, 1912.-"I had Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 21, 1822—1 and been troubled for the past three years with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up and cause me to pick at them; feeling very uncomfortable. It tried most all kinds of facial creams, but with no effect. I tried a sample of Research Covered Covered to the contract of the covered covered to the covered to the

old boys, in Sunday school, the question of Sunday amusements
"Now what is there a healthy boy hold remedy for itching troubles, skin eruptions, dandruff, chapped faces and can do on Sunday afternoon?" in quired the fan blandly, even while his wayward thoughts dwelt on the cal post Resinol Scap, Sc. Olatmont, So, you think, Henry?"

Without blinking an eyelid Henry

Without blinking an eyelid Henry



in England paper of an excellent quality is now being made from a species of spinach of large proportion. The plant grows stems five feet high and supplies a fiber which it is believed will prove an important factor paper making.

Paper From Spinach.

though it contain a little more carbo hydrates and less protein, thus mak-

Care of Injured Trees. Trees injured by rabits should have the wounds covered securely with grafting wax and banked up with th far enough to altund above the the market its value for home use is injured places.

# CAUSES AND CURE

# tine There Can Be No Permanent Healing.

norses have poor technically the two causes, friction and pressure, and the might be advisable. Feeding the two causes, friction and pressure, and while these continue in operation desirable method of feeding the there can be no sure or permanent

not make up for the energy required the rest was long enough), and to digest so much crude fiber. o digest so much crude uper.

A combination of corn, bran and a put to work, says Horse Journal, is ilittle olimeal make a good summer eloquent of something being wrong ration for horses. Feeding a 1.000 with the fit of the collar.

There are occasionally met with

pound norse about 10 pounds of corn and 3 pounds of bran per day would animals, especially those out of conduction are only kept at work with the great though it contain a little more carog-hydrates and less protein, thus mak-hydrates and less protein, thus mak-less cardifficulty, and for these it is some-times necessary to find other work. The a little wider ration A small times necessary to find other work, amount of oil meal would offset this or special means of draught in the shape of breast harness.

> Streak of Cruelty .
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> A man who will allow his hoge to lie in damp places exposed to the cold night winds has a streak of crueity in him. Aside from the heartlessness of the thing, it is bad business policy be-cause a pile of hogs will deteriorate those on top from the cold and those undernearth from being half suffocated.

# SORE SHOULDER

# Grinding Will Not Pay Unless While Friction and Pressure Con

If corn must be fed to the horses. The axiom in medicine, "Remove grinding it will not pay unless the the cause and the effect will cease," horses have poor teeth, in which case Sore shoulders and backs are due to

desirable method of feeding the cost of crushed corn and cobmeal is not as good because of the cost of crushing.

That the sore heals up pretty well when the animal is not at work from the cob is so small that it does to doubtless it would heal completely if

When fruit is cheap and plentiful to

Fioral Sprays. .
Matrons and chaperons who cling to all-black tollettes (and all-black served, produces an excellent effect olds its own at every society-func-tion) try the effect of a bunch of scarlet geraniums carelessly tucked into he belt, while your happy charges in any shade of pale blue can confidently hoose delicate pink roses, or even

light. If used with real flowers, maidenhair form, now so beautifully pre-

Brown Boston brown bread until

Write for book saving young chicks. Send senames of 7 friends that use incubators and sen

A Russian revolutionist escaped from prison in a med, as it were.

An sastern physician says: "No cossle is perfectly mated." He's a mar-ried man, it's a cinch.

A Brooklys man is charged with stealing an airship. Evidently he has aspirations to rise quickly.

German restaurants are listing dog on the menu. Here, we buy it under the head of wienerw

Last sesson 182 tourists were accidentily killed in the Alpa . Mountain climbing is almost as fatal as avia-عملا

Scientists have discovered that rattiesnake poison is a cureall. It's a cinch you'll suffer no more after using it

A Chicago waiter has just died, leaving a fortune. Evidently Chicago is making progress in its imitation of New York.

A recent New York auction disposed of planes for 47% cents each. We know lots of planes that would be a big price for.

In China breaking a cup means an oath of brotherhood. In America it usually means a separation between cook and family.

An Italian archaeologist says that the ancient Romans built flats.—Must

Five divorce cases in thirty-two minutes is the record established by a Ger-

Atlanta City cemetery authorities refuse to let a woman bury a pet cat within its confines. Another case where the cat came back. A collège professor, announces an

exchange, was robbed of \$0.000.

nossible! No college professor ever

Boston papers are making a great todo over the discovery of an unklased girl. However, we want to get a slant at her before expressing surprise.

Corsets have been abandoned by so clety belies in Washington, but wheth-er it is a fad or due to a rise in the price of whalebone is not evidenced.

An English baronet has an ancient deed permitting him to kiss all the brides among his tenantry. He has just found the deed, but is now eighty-

Food may be digested in the stomach of a cat thirteen hours after its demise. Worder if the eight-remaining lives have anything to do with

What is the fanitor of the apartment house going to do about it when the postman refuses to deliver eggs and butter at any place but the front

"Don't expect tips from big men," says a hotel employe "They are too busy to think of such things." Which again proves the old adage that by looking out for pennies results in for

Theoretically, according to govern ment figures, each person United States passesses \$34.72. It is to be hoped the facts are no less consoling.

A British specialist save that Napoleon died from the effects of a can-cer. Post-mortems held 100 years aftard are, however, unsatisfactory as

Brooklyn girl set fire to a house seven times in as many weeks because she was and. If she'd felt real hadly probably she would have committed

A Massachusetts centenarian says way to reach the age he has at eat\_Joh hardy enough to live that long, any-

Perchambers have recovered \$2.000 worth of watches and diamonds from fire was concentrated on these two and Servians operating along the based at Rockaway. But what points and all the batteries of each northern shores of the Sea of Mardos anybody want to wear watches aide were in action. Hostilities were mora and throughout the Gallipeli and diamonds for when they go in resumed with renewed fierceness in peninsula. hatbing?

St. Louis bride interrupted the marriage ceremony to promise not to neg her husband. A sort of hobby. evidently.

For a good day's work try breaking in a new typewriting machine after having used one of a different kind

Berlin, reports that sirmen have been forbidden to fly over the palace at Potsdam and other castles of the The time is fast approach ing for aerial police.

The former sultan of Morocco falled a dentist who persisted in dunning him for work done. One is lucky to be a sultan, even a deposed one.

Now comes an expert who says too much riding in automobiles gives a person flat feet. Consolation for the man who can't afford to buy one.

A Pittsburgh man bet he could drink bety-essen Tom and Jerrys, a pint of thisky, and six bottles of beer. He also Then he died. However, he had satisfaction of winning the bet. society.

# MADERO MUST PROTECT STATE DEMOCRATIC " .- AMERICAN LIVES

TAFT, ANSWERING MEXICAN EXECUTIVES' PLEA THAT U.S. KEEP HANDS OFF, SAYS AMERICAN LIVES AND GOODS MUST BE PROTECTED.

BATTLE RESUMED IN MEXICO CITY ON MONDAY AFTER FIGHTING SUNDAY.

United State Warship Sent to West Coast Port Because of Anti-American Demonstrations-Taft and Cabinet Opposed to Intervention.

President Taft replied to Madero for non-intervention, saying no orders for landing American troops had been given; pointing out "the vital import-ance of the early establishment of peace and order" and that "the present paramount duty is the prompt relief of the situation."

The armistice, signed at 2 o'clock

President Madero Sunday reiterated

Diaz regarded the truce as merely a

their ranks several hundred federal

deserters and had obliged the federal

commanders to admit that for the pre-

less than consent to an armistice,

when the question was submitted-di-

rectly to him. But he let it be known.

The American embassy again came.

head within the embassy. Shortly be-

fore 5 o'clock the German legation

There were numerous casualities

Enver Bey Stabbed by Assassin.

the Turkish army, is lying seriously

Enver Bey, commander in chief of

Aug.

front of the arsenal.

Washington, Feb 17 .- President Tate today directed another movement the Mexican capital Sunday after a o complete preparation for the send. truce which lasted only a few hours. ing of the armed forces of the United States into Mexico on behalf of the Sunday morning by the representa-

Americans in that country.

By his order, 2,000 marines will pro
By his order, 2,000 marines w ceed to the American naval base at broken before noon. Soon the sound Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and establish of heavy cannonading and the whire s camp there in readiness for a move-ment on Mexico should it become nec. of the federal troops to their posts in essary.

With the opposing forces holding their of positions, the minth day of his refusal to comply with the sugges-the battle of Mexico City was ush tion of the senators that he resign. He ered in with a brisk bombardment of declared that he was still able to the two strongholds. dominate and that, if given time, he Shortly before 7 o'clock Col. Diaz's Would crush the rebel forces.

rebel artillery opened fire on the na Gen. Diaz had not shown himself to tional palace and soon the guns of be greatly in favor of the armistice, have bad janitors. No wonder the President Madero's batteries were but consented to it out of respect for plebs were hated so booming in response, Machine guns the efforts of the American ambasand small arms added their rattle to sador and the ministers of the powers steady thunder of the larger cannon to bring about a cessation of hostilli Shell-scarred blood-stained Mexico ties until foreigners and other nonman judge. Why need New Yorkers City was given no promise of peace. combatants, still within the zone of go to Reno any more? On the contrary the indications are the fighting, could be removed to a that the present fight will last seve position of comparative safety. eral days if the rebels are not driven out by starvation or Madero's troops delay in the accomplishment of his ple.

go back on him. fixed purpose to drive Madero out of T

> tional palace and the arsenal like saults against them, had received into hailstones.

## Non-Combatants Suffer.

the situation so far as the safety of impregnable. foreigners was concerned much proved. Hundreds, including many government troops, a hard fighter, the Sunday truce to flee from the paigns, also was opposed to the armis-

ity. Many went to Vera Cruz. tice, and chafed under the truce had gone its limit, that it imposed upon him. tice, and chafed under the terms which is, continued until 8 o'clock morn willingly agree to the sending of a President Wilson. ing, instead of being broken off, few, large body of his forces back to the if any human beings would have been federal base near the national palace. exposed to it. As it was, many were President-Madero's attitude was one caught by the resumption of the battle of exasperation, but as he had reand feared to venture forth from the quested the American government to retreats where they had taken refuge, withhold intervention, he could do no of Marquette, but Souter's name was

Offer Prayer in Churches. At 8:30 there was no abatement in esolved itself into an artillery duel without equivocation, that he was

The rebel gunners had the exact determined to retain the presidency. range of the national palace and shells.

Madero Reiterates: Refusal to Resign. above the roof. Special peace prayers were offered Diaz shell for shell on Saturday the

in nearly all the churches outside of senate of Mexico sat and discussed the the battle zone. Priests offered up ousting of Madero from the presisupplications that the battle might dency. end and that the passions of the fight- Confident of ultimately defeatingers might be subdued. But even as the Diaz, Madero defled the senate and igprayers were being offered up in the nored the counsel of Francisco de la sanctuaries the cannon were thunder Barra and other friends. He absolutely ing and clouds of battle smoke were refused to resign, but did not take the rolling up from the plazas where the trouble to make known his decision. gunners were working their artillery. personally to the senate.

At 8:30 there wa sno abatement in The American embassy the fire. The rebels who were better directly within the line of fire, and the supplied with animunition than the American ambassador, Henry Lane federals, worked their guns vigorously rifle bullets which whistied close to his. and without sessation. The fire of the Wilson, had a narrow escape from the federals was slower.

- Casualty List Grows Many combatants were killed and was struck by a shell. vounded, though it is impossible to estimate exactly the casualities up to among non-combatants. date. Some place them as high as 8.-000 killed and wounded; others as low se too ki te t and wonit ded.

Truce is Broken After Few Hours.

Fighting was resumed between the wounded from an assassing's darger ederals and rebels at 7 Monday. The in the harem of Sultan Mohammed V combardment of the national palace The attempt on Enver Bey's life was by Diaz's artillery and the cammonade the outcome of the ill-sharred attempt against the arsenal by federal guns to transport an army of Asiatic troops was very heavy. Neither side was across the sea of Marmora and the shie to gain any advantage though the Dardanelles, to flank the Bulgarians resumed with renewed flerceness in peninsula.

The Flint Maternity Home and Mayor John Bell, of Port Luron Children's Hospital board has been or has sent a communication to Gov ganized by Flint society women to Ferris asking what authority Dr. Rich raise \$10,000 for the erection of a sanitary engineer of the state board home and hospital. The Hurley hose of health, had for issuing a statement pital board will give enough land next that the local sewage system was to its buildings for the proposed in wretched condition and had caused structure. Officers of the association much of the sickness the last few are: President, Mrs. Flint P. Smith; years. City officials deny the charges secretary, Mrs. I. M. Eldredge; treas made by Dr. Rich. meer, Mrs. B. F. Cotharin; first, sec. Selden Dickinson, of Jackson, has ond and third vice presidents, Mrs. been chosen president of the senior

F. D. Lane, Mrs. Truman Medbury literary class of the University of and Mrs. W. H. Martin. Michigan to succeed Harold Abbott, The 9-months-old daughter of Herb. Dr. W. J. Bien was the first man to ert Springer, of Hastings, died from feel the displeasure of the U. of M. irns. While Mrs. Springer was in an officials-over-the-disturbance of stuadjoining room two other children dents at the "J" hop. Dr. Bien, who

pushed the carriage containing the was an interne at one of the university little sister near the stove, the clothes hospitals, was called before the hosgniting.

Preliminary arrangements are be to remove his effects from the hospital.

ing made by members of the First It is said that several students wil Presbyterian church, of Calumet, for be expelled. the entertainment April 11, 12 and 13, Charles L. Johnson, commander of of the annual meeting of the Lake uniform rank K. T., No. 87, of Char-Superior Presbytery and the annual lotte, was found in an unconscious erick Spier, of Detroit, for the temple meetings of the Woman's Missionary condition following a stroke of paralysis.

NO CONTEST OVER NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE SPRING ELECTION

DELEGATES APPLAUD REFER ENCE TO BRYAN,

CONVENTION

Prolonged Cheering Attests His Pop ularity Among Michigan's Leading Democrate at the Convention.

## DEMOCRAT NOMINEES.

For justices of the supreme court-George L. Yaple, Mendon, and Rollin H. Person, Lansing.

For regents of the university-Wm A. Comstock, Alpena, and Frank H. Begole, of Marquette. For superintendent of public in

struction-John M. Munson, Harbor Springs. For highway commissioner-George G. Winans, Hamburg.

For member state board of educa-tion—manuel Wilhelm, Traverse City. For member state board of agri culture-Robert W. Hemple, Ypsilanti; Alfred E. Souter, Shelby.

The democrat state convention went through all its deliberations, in Lansing, in perfect harmony. In the matter of resolutions, the con

vention practically stood pat on its declaration before the November election; and indorsed in every detail the inaugural message of Gov. Ferris. The party is on record as favoring the short ballot. It goes exactly the same length as the republicans in indersing the initiative and referendum and recall, stopping short of the recall of judges, and, where the republicans non lambs \$6.7607.50. yearlings \$8: fair contented it inserves with declaring in favor of a change in the method of selecting state-central committees and selecting state-central committees and national committeemen, the democrats tion of these party officers by the peo-

The platform as adopted declares By 7:30 o'clock the cannonade again the presidency. The fighting Satur to civil service, but opposes the repeated and the shells and day had undoubtedly gone in favor of publican plan, now before the legislabilities were dropping about the nather erebels, who had resisted all as ture, that would perpetuate the present republican state employes in their places.

No mention of national issues was made in the platform, but the dele-The resumption of the fight found sent at least the rebel position was gates left no doubt as to their stand between the two factions who are im Gen. Huerta, the commander of the threatening to war against each other in Washington Every mention of the Americans, had taken advantage of who has been through many cam name of William Jennings Bryan, progressive leader, was cheered to the echo, the applause for the commoner far exceeding that accorded even Nor did he

> Not a single contest for nomination developed to the voting stage in the convention. Alfred E. Souter, of Sheluniversity, to oppose Frank H. Begole, withdrawn, as the roll call was stated. Souter was nominated later as a candidate for member of the state board of agriculture.

## Bath Tub Men Found Guilty: -1 Fines totaling \$51,006 were imposed

While the federal guns pounded the found guilty in the United States court in Detroit of violating the Sherman law after the government attorneys had fought to have some of them sent to jall and counsel-for the defense had. fought just as hard to save them from doing time behind the bars of the De troit house of correction where they would have been confied had jail sent ences been imposed.

In pronouncing sentence Judge Clar ence W. Sessions stipulated that all fines must be paid by March 1 or the convicted men would have to serve six nonths in the house of correction.

Castro's Right to Enter U. S. Upheld Cipriano Castro is free to come and go in this country at will. Judge Ward, in the federal district court in Washington, sustained the writ\_of habeas corpus in his behalf, overruling st the immigration authorities.

Castro has been out on ball for some time pending a decision in the case. The government bitterly opposed the

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Supervisors of Calhoun county met and passed a resolution ordering a special election March 5 to elect three road commissioners. The board recently voted \$82,000 for good road miles an hour when it left the track. building in Calhoun county.

Fred Carney, Jr., Marinette million aire, started suit against the Northern bonding of Michigan saloons to every defendants residing in Marinette and declares the Michigan Bonding mortgage of \$5,000, with interest of \$165,000 from the proceeds of its bonds

Reed City's board of trade has re sylvania concern, that it has decided ground, the rope becoming fastened on Reed City as a location for its the boy was hanged before the rope big Michigan plant. The company pre serves railroad ties, paying blocks and

The building committee of the Marshall Masonic Temple association has decided to accept the revised plans and specifications of Architect Fred to be erected in Marshall this sum-

# HEADS GIVEN JAIL TERMS | REPUBLICAN STATE \$5,000 and Given One Year.

John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., who with 28 other officials or former officials of the company were convicted of criminal violation of the Sherman antitrust law, was sentenced to pay a fine

of \$5,000 and to serve one year in fail. The 28 other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from nice months to a year in jail and to pay the costs.

The men were convicted last Thurs day of having violated the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law. One of the defendants was given three months in fall, while three oth ers were sentenced to nine months and the rest to one year, George Edgeter, of Dayton, secretary of the company, was given the lightest sentence of three months. William Bippus, treesurer; Alfred A. Thomas, of Dayton, and Jonathan B. Hayward, of New Were given nine months in jail. Before passing sentence Judge Hol-

York lister denied the motion of the defendants for a new trial and declared that the defense had submitted no new evidence. He had come to the conclusion that the verdict had been upheld by the evidence. The bond of President Patterson was increased to \$10. 000, the sureties of the other defendants remaining the same

## THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Best steers, \$7.75; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 0,200, \$6.750, 7.50; steers and helfers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.25. 96.75; steers and helfers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.25. 96.75; steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$5.006; choice fat cows, \$500, 500d fat cows, \$500, 500m cows, \$400.50; canners, \$3.5004; choice heavy bulls, \$5.5006.50; fair to good belognas, bulls, \$5.5005.51; stock bulls, \$4.50 05; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$600.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$600.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 700, \$5.5005.75; choice stockers, 600 to 700, \$5.5005.75; choice stockers, 600 to 700, \$5.5005.75 large young, medium age, \$500 milkers, large young, medium age, \$500 milkers, large young, medium age, \$50@ 55: common milkers, \$30@45.
Veal calves—Best, \$10@11; others, \$4@
9.50; milch cows and springers, steady.
Streep and lambs—Best lambs, \$8.75@
8.90; fait lambs, \$8.25@8.50; light to common lambs—\$6.75@7.50; yearlings—\$6.

## GRAIN, ETC.

# GENERAL MARKETS

The poultry market is very strong. Offerings for several days have fallen under requirements, and the market had
been advanced, although pretty high before. Calves and hogs are about steady
and prices show little change. Apples are
doing better. The supply on the city markets from farmers is decreasing and consumption is turning more to storage
supplies. The same is the case with potatoes, although there is pienty of room
for improvement in both cases. Dairy
products are steady.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 35; creamery, firsts, 34; dairy, 22; package, 21 per

Six cars doaded with autos were wrecked in the Niles yards. The train was an extra in charge of Conductor Cox. of Jackson. It was running 40

Senator W. C. Grace says he in tends to introduce a bill to open the Chautauqua assembly. He names 135 bonding concern in the country. He Menominee. The action is based on a has derived since its organization \$1,000, also to determine title of prop and that only \$15,000 of this amount has been paid out in claims.

Gordon Smith, 11, of Algonac, placed ceived word from the Pittsburg Wood a rope around his neck and by means Preserving Co., an Ohio and Penn of a pulley pulled himself from the a rope around his neck and by means ground, the rope becoming fastened gave way.

County Drain Commissioner L. C. Williams has data compiled for the letting of one of the largest drains ever built in the state, it will traverse the townships of Clarence, L vis. and part of Sheridan and Pennfield, in Calhoun county, and Waldron township, in Eaton county. It will cost about \$60,000.

JUSTICE MOORE WINS; ROGERS ALSO NOMINATED IN HARMON-TOUS GATHERING IN LANSING.

ONE OF THE MOST "PLEASANT CONVENTIONS IN YEARS.

Chairman Successfully Urges Party Members to Forget Their Differeness and "Get Together."

Although all sorts of predictions had been made as to the manner in which the republican state convention would be conducted, the annual spring conclave was carried on in a most harmonious manner, and with the exception of a spirited contest over the nomination of one justice of the supreme court, there was little or no excitement.

Allan H. Frazer, of Detroit, was se

lected by the republican state central committee to act as temporary chairman, but the request of the republican members of the legislature for recognition was headed and Senator W. Frank James, of Hancock, was made the permanent presiding officer of the convention. The selection or James appealed to the progressive wing of the epublican party as he was the Roosevelt leader in Houghton county last all, although running on the repulican ticket, and heartly supporting the remainder of the G. O. P. slate. Senator James pleaded for harmony of the republican within the ranks party and urged the delegates to ex-ert their influence with the legislature to secure the enactment of a number of progressive bills now under

Justice Joseph H. Steere, of Sault clammation, but Justice Moore was vigorously opposed, his principal con tender being Circuit Judge Willis B. Perkins, of Grand Rapids. On the first ballot. Judge Perkins had a slight lead over Justice Moore, with Judge Gage, of Saginaw, running third and Judge Mayne, of Charlevoix, in fourth place... The second ballot resulted in Jus-

tice Moore's renomination. Saginav county withdrew the name of Judge Gage and threw its entire support to Justice Moore. Wayne county had given Justice Moore 134 votes on the first ballot, but when the second count was taken the dean of the supreme court received the vote of the entire Wayne delegation. After that there was a general stampede to the Moore camp and he won the nomination by a good majority.
Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion L. L. Wright, of Ironwood, was opposed by W. J. McKone, of Albion, but before the roll call of counties was finished. McKone's friends withdrew his name and Superintendent Wright was made the unanimous selection of the convention. By unanimous vote Frank Cody, of Detroit, was nominated for member of the state board of education, while Walter H. Sawyer, of Hillsdale, and Victor M. Gore, of Benon Harbor, were the unanimous choice of the convention for regents-of-the university. A. J. Dougherty, of Clare, and Robert H. Graham, of Grand Rapsition as members of the state agricultural board.

It was thought that there would be hot contest over the nomination of a state highway commissioner to succeed Townsend A. Ely, but Deputy-Frank F. Rogers, of Lansing, made a runaway race of it and won with case over that veteran of many political campaigns. Richard H. Fletcher, of Bay City. The fact that Rogers was Eggs-Current receipts, candled, cases backed by practically all the county included. 22 1-2 per doz.

APPLES-Baldwin, \$2.25@2.56; greening. \$2.50@2.75; spy. \$2.76@3; steel\_red.

AIRAGES-Baldwin, \$2.25@2.66; greening. \$2.50@2.75; spy. \$2.76@3; steel\_red.

AIRAGES-\$1@1.25 per bbl.

CABBAGES-\$1@1.25 per bbl.

DRESSED CALVES-Ordinary, 11@
12c; fancy, 13@14c per fb.

DIUSSED HOGS-\$@91-2c per cwt. for
light 1.0 inclum. issioners of the state helped

The resolutions indorsed the initiative and referendum and favored the light to medium.

POTATOES—Michigan, sacks, 50c; submission to the people of the recall-bulk, 46c in car lots, and 55@60c for amendment to the constitution, with HONEY—Choice fancy white comb. 16 judicial officers not included under its provisions. The resolutions also defered to the constitution, with judicial officers not included under its provisions. The resolutions also defered for a minimum wage law, civil hens, 140/16; old roosteri, 100/11c; service reform, the direct election of the constitution, with judicial officers not included under its provisions. The resolutions also declared for a minimum wage law, civil hens, 150/16c; geese, 120/14c; turkeys, 17.

Tinited States senators, conservation, amendment to the constitution, with service reform, the direct election of United States senators, conservation, good roads, a rearrangement of the state's taxation system, the steno graphic report of legislative proceed ings, and urges the national committee to call a convention to change the representation of southern states in the national convention, to make the basis of representation that of the vote cast.

It was by far the largest and most enthusiastic spring convention that has been held by the republicans of Michigan in many years. Practically every county was represented by a full quesa of delegates.

On evidence furnished by five girls Kalamazoo, it is said, will be arrested on statutory charges.

A petition will be circulated in Ravenna asking for a vote on the township unit system of organization for Directors of the Saginaw board of trade have taken action which will

bring all forms of solicitation and ben-

eficiary before the trades interests committee for indorsement. The county board of auditors an rounced that the special election, Jan. 25, cost Saginaw county \$10 for each Note cast. There were 10 enrollments.

-Citizens of Negaunce, held a mass meeting to protest against petitions of mine companies asking that the main high road to Marquette be closed to permit of mining operations.

the cost being \$350.

Eiffel Now Studies Air.
M. Biffel, the builder of the famous M. Miles, is carrying out elaborate experiments in wind pressure by means of which he hopes to solve theoretically. the problems of aviation. At Autenia he has established an enormous acrodynamic laboratory which contains among other elaborate apparatus a system of tans capable of producing wind currents of all speeds up to forly-five yards a second. By an ingenious contrivance of balances he is able to test the pressure on a plane surface at different angles and in different no sitions, thus obtaining statistics most useful to French airmen. He is also giving attention to the question of wind pressure on the walls of airship shelter; also the force of different kinds of propellers used on air craft.

Authorized by Webster.

A young man was taken to police headquarters on complaint of a young woman who alleged he had called her "chicken," the St. Paul Pioneer Press states. He later was released after explaining his position and after recourse to Webster's dictionary by the police officials. The young man, it is said, maintained he had not insuited the young woman, as charged. He finally convinced the of-ficers he was right. He referred them to the work of Webster for corroboration. The dictionary said: —A young person; a child; especially a young woman; a maiden."

Mere Mediocrity.

"I used to think I possessed the ar-tistic temperament—the sacred fire; but I was mistaken. I'm just one among the millions of common peo-"You have no right to say that! You have done some splendid things things that you could not possibly have done if you had merely been one among the millions of common people.". "No. you're mistaken. I'm just an ordinary, everyday man., Why, my wife-has lived with me for 11 ears without ever getting a divorce!"-Judge's Library.

Unpicked Grapes Go to the Poor. A curious old law, which dates from 1779, has been used to sentence the owner of a vineyard at Capestang, costs for picking her own grapes. She was picking the grapes which had been left on the vines in her vineyard after the fall gathering, when the policeman offense against the law, as all grapes left on the vines after the harvest were the property of the poor. The court-at-Beziers confirmed the policeman's opinion, and the woman was convicted.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your dyngsist will refund none-16-14-20-01NTMENT fails to cure any case of Inching, Blind,
Bleeding of Frotruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Why He Is Known. The class in ancient history was reciting. "Now, Harry, can you tell me-who Nebuchadnezzar, was?" asked the teacher. "Nebuchadnezzer," answered the boy, right off the bat, "was the greatest of the Babylonian kings, and

he got a write up in the Bible." Insufficient. Knicker-Do you treat your cook as

one of the family? Bocker-Goodness .- no: we treat er like three of the family.

# IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching pack. Get rid of it. Attack the cause. Probably it's weak kidneys.

Heavy or confining work is hard on be kidney acquired. the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested, the trouble keeps getting worse.

The danger of running into gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy



# Health And Success

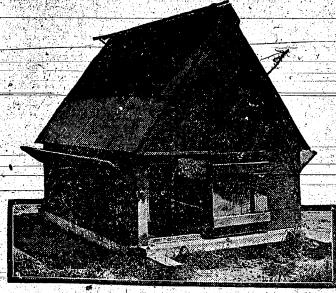
are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know actual experience that health and strength and therefore success

Are Increased By Use of

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Colony House for Brood Sows.

(By W. R. GILBERT.)

Special farrowing pens are provided result of a want of a capable atten-(By W. R. GILBERT.) when many breeding sows are dant. where there is to be a removal from the ordinary quarters to a special place it should be done in new surroundings.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to why sows kill and eat food immediately afterward, their young, and no doubt the causes however, and not the least common, her system and produce plenty is insufficient space.

A sow, when she lies down in close thrive. quarters, is apt to catch an unfortunate youngster between her carcass erally places her back when suckling

by the size of the breed kept, but generally the space allowed is too heavy sows with hardly room to turn around in the diminutive apartments that, previous to—farrowing, served them as sleeping quarters

Small breeds should be allowed a space of not less than eight feet by eight feet, increasing in the case of the larger breeds, up to 12 feet by 8 feet, or 12 feet by 10 feet; and to prevent the young pigs from being



Mortgage Lifter.

crushed against the wall it is a good plan to fix a strong rail around each side of the farrowing place, at height of from seven to nine inches from the floor, and a similar distance from the wall

This will prevent the sow flounder ing down with her back against the side of the pen and provides a refuge for the youngsters who can get under. the projection.

farrowing sow with a large quantity of bedding. Under ordinary circumstances there is no better beddingstraw, but for the farrowing sow a erally a fortnight too soon, they are moderate quantity of short stuff is much better fit to do without her preferable to the long malerials in milk, and also much less liable to the which the pigs are apt to get tangled convulsive attacks, so common in and unable to escape quickly out of newly wenned pigs, whose stomachs the way of a clumsy mother

The question whether at farrowing time the sow should be left to her devices, or assisted in any way in taking charge of the pigs until the hirth is complete is much debated by plg breeders. She should certainly be

If the sow has farrowed all right, she should be fed in such the same way as during the closing days, of good time, so that the sow may gestation. It is a great mistake to become thoroughly accustomed to her feed for milk before farrowing and equally an error to begin to stuff the sow with heating or milk producing

are as diverse as the theories admust brace up his sow with plenty vanced to account for it. One of them, of good food to meet the demand on milk on which the pigs can grow and

wall against which she gen-laces her back when suckling not have been bred from that does er pigs. | not, at the sart,, produce enough milk cendlary origin.

The farrowing pen should of for her pigs without any extra or

> The time for this is later on when the pigs are growing and require a large quantity of rich milk to satisfy their requirements, and in providing which, if not assisted by better the sow is dragged down in condi

> unnecessary, and therefore wasteful-but it is injurious. It really defeats the object in view for it overstimu lates the milk-glands and inflames the dder; while the effect on the little pigs is to sicken them and cause scouring and liver derangement, to

milk-fever in sows, in which the secre ion disappears altogether and leaves the youngsters practically motherless are due to high or overfeeding prior to, and immediately after farrowing The diet of the suckling sow should gradually increased in quantity and richness, and as the pigs grow, a little meal composed of wheat, barley, or nots may be added to the shorts and bran, which is about the rest diet at his period, and the number of-times

An important feature in the sucessful management of the sow an litter is to get the youngsters to feed as early as possible. This pays in two ways—it saves some of the drag on It is a great mistake to provide the the sow, and it gets the pigs fit to arrowing sow with a large quantity wean earlier, releasing the sow from

Moreover when the pigs are re-moved from the sow, which is genare unaccustomed to deal with the

Indigestion, constinution and "fits" are due to improper feeding.

pining pen to which the ing the night and is found with her, sow cannot obtain access, or to feed pigs all right and comfortable in the morning, but it is not always so, and some exercise.

In theory this sounds well, but experience goes to show that it is a

special feeding.

tion. To commence this high feeding directly the pigs are born is not only

which young pigs are prone. The majority of cases of so-called

of feeding increased. her maternal duties.

coarse food often too plentifully supplied to them.

The best way to teach young pigs o eat is to provide a run or "creep"

# WAY OF FEEDING SORE SHOULDER CORN TO HORSES

Grinding Will Not Pay Unless While Friction and Pressure Con-Animals Have Poor Teeth-One Combination.

grinding it will not pay, unless the the cause and the effect will cease." borses have poor teeth, in which case Sore shoulders and backs are due to horses have poor teeth. In which case success the continue in operation of the plant of the Feeding the two causes, friction and pressure, and charlotte.—Fire caused a loss of the corn would be the more while these continue in operation \$1,000 on the plant of the Fenn Manuther can be no sure or permanent facturing company of this city; tully desirable method of feeding Crushed corn and cobmeal is not as

good because of the cost of crushing, and the amount of food value secured and the amount of food value secured when the animal is not at work, are the cob is so small that it does (doubtless it would heal completely it to digest so much crude fiber.

A combination of corn, bran and a little ollmeal make a good summer with the fit of the collar.

A combination of corn, bran and a letter of something being wrong with the fit of the collar.

There are occasionally met with and 3 pounds of bran per day would be equivalent to 14 pounds of oats, all be equivalent to 14 pounds of oats, all divides so tender that they have the contains a little more carbon. hydrates and less protein, thus mak-hydrates and less protein, thus mak-ing a little wider polon. A small-amount of oil mon would offset this, however.

Paper From Spinach. In England paper of an excellent quality is now being made from a species of spinach of large proportion species of spinuce of large proportion.
The plant grows stems five feet high
and supplies a fiber which it is befleved will prove an important factor
in paper making

Care of injured Trees.
Trees injured by rabits should have the wounds covered securely with grafting was and banked up with When fruit is cheap and plentiful is earth far enough to extend above the market its value for home use is

# CAUSES AND CURE

tine There Can Be No Permanent Healing.

If corn must be fed to the horses. The axiom in medicine, "Remove

healing. That the sore heals up pretty well make up for the energy required the rest was long enough), and breaks out again when the mare is A combination of corn, bran and a put to work, says Horse Journal, is

are only kept at work with the great

Streak of Cruelty .

A man who will allow his hogs to lie in damp places exposed to the coldnight winds has a streak of cruelty in him. Aside from the heartlessness the thing, it is bad business policy Aside from the heartlessness of cause a pile of hogs will deteriorate those on top from the cold and those undernearth from being helf-

Fruit for Home Use. not by any means lessened

# MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Lausing.—Governor Ferris will be accompanied by twelve officers of the Michigan National Guard when he attends the inaugural ceremonies at Washington. The officers who will accompany the governor have not all been selected. Brig. Gen. Perley L. Abbey, Col. John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti, a Democrat, who will succeed Abbey in command of the guard next year, and Adjutant General Vandercook will go. In addition, Company H of Grand Rapids and Company I of Manistee of the state military are planning-to go to Washington to appear in the inaugural parade, but they will make the trip at their own expense.

Petoskey.-Flames threatened the entire village of Clarion south of here, and had it not been for determined efforts of volunteers firemen, who formed bucket brigades, the settlement would now be smouldering embers, as a flerce wind was blowing. The flames broke out in the David Geyer general store, and burned it to the ground. The loss is about \$3,000 A dwelling owned by Mrs. Walter Parker, Petoskey, and occupied by W. O Wheeler and family, also was burned with a loss of \$500. Several other stores and dwellings caught fire, but were extinguished with water and

Jackson.—Believing that a cabal may exist among the convicts the various penal institutions of the tra precautions were taken by the The inexperienced breeder thinks he Jackson prison officials to checkmate must brace up his sow with plenty any arson plans which the convicts in Jackson prison officials to checkmate the local penitentiary might have formulated. This action was taken because of the fire at the lopia reformatory. It is said that at the time of the fire at Jackson prison last Octo-ber several small fires were discovered in the Ionia reformatory and that it was believed that they were of in-

> Romeo.-Joseph Lang. fifty years old, died from injuries received in a runaway accident. He was engaged in delivering lumber, when the team he was driving became fright ened and ran away. His skull was fractured and his chest was crushed He lived about an hour. previous to his removal to Romeo ter years ago, was a prosperous farmer, <u>He was a member of the German Lu-</u> theran church. The widow and one daughter survive.

Sturgis.-The local Y. M. C. A committee has plans for one of the finest little clubhouses for a city of this size in the state. The building will be located just east of County Secretary Walter A. Gospill's home, one block south of Chicago street, and will have four rooms, an athletic room, a fine clubroom, 16 by 20 feet, a small office, and a kitchen. Each room will be furnished and decorated in a manner suitable to its use.

Grand Rpids.-Grieving over the absence of his mother, whose double occurred two weeks ago, twentymonths-old Lawrence Anderson, son of Olaf Anderson, 645 Colt avenue, is believed to have died of a broker heart. While there were other contributing causes, the father is con-vinced that the baby plaed away because he could not see the familiar face and hear the soothing voice of his mother.

Flint.-Investigation by the police and coroner show that Peter Andrews, thirty eight years old, who died suddenly on West Kersley street, uccumbed to heart failure, following indigestion. It was thought at that there might have been foul play

Pontlac.-After 33 years of wed ded life, Mrs. Ellen Delille asks divorce from John Delille on grounds of cruelty and nonsupport. Delille is a shoemaker He is restrained by in-junction from interfering with his family during the pendency of the suit.

-itatti charged with being implicated in a recent feud, came up for examinaion. Louis Lizhorne and Jake Bobwere fined \$50 each on a charge of simple assault

Port Huron.-Anna Georgia, Marino Lambshicca and Charles Lum-ley have been deported to Canada as indesirables by the local immigration

Hillsdale.-Stricken with paralysis Sunday while attending the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Weatherington at the United Brethren church in Waldron, Michael Gibert died without regaining consciousness.

Port Huron. Representatives of the Eastern Michigan Live Stock association, which was organized in this city a few days ago, I that the Pere Marquette officials fused to meet them in conference, but that another meeting has been arranged within a few days, when it i hoped to adjust present conditions. Shippers say that the service during the last few months has not been ood. Stock which easily could be do livered in Buffelo within 24 hours is held up along the route often longer than 35 hours, they assert.

Alpena,-Mrs. William Olds saved her three children from death in-a-fire-which-destroyed their home by dragging them from the building in their night clothes just in time to save their lives. She was severely burned about the face and hands. The house was completely destroyed, with a loss

Battle Creek.—Bot White, nine-teed years old, of Edwardsburg, was arrested on a charge of robbin-the Helmer Goodale drug store, White has confessed according to the police

# Three Pretty Party Frocks Designed for Young Girls



HE maidens of sweet sixteen in the pretty trio our artist has sketched are wearing chic little tollettes, rather original yet not difficult to carry out. The figure on the left has a caught-up skirt, and rather plain bodice of soft white satin, with a "petticoat" of mousseline de sole brocaded in silver. The belt is composed of silver passementerie rings from which falls a narrow sash of capucines ribbon. The plain undersleeves and the shaped decorlete are in the silvery mousseline, with an edge of silver-picot lace. The shoes are white satin, with paste and silver buckles, and the stockings are flesh-pink silk.

The girl in the center wears a skirt of flat machine-kilted pink mousse line de soie. There is a short little sideways tunic of the mousseline, with a baby bodice, finished round the neck with a lightly headed net trimming. matching the sleeve frills. A cachet is given by the three large lavender-blue silk roses, with green velvet leaves, which are posed on the bodice-tunic. The last dress is slightly more daring. It is for a little brunette. The white-satin fourreau is covered with cerise mousseline de sole, forming a caught-under tunic looped with cerise ribbons. The lower part of the skirt,

and also the inner hodice and undersleeves, are embroidered in a lattice work of crystal beads, the cerise satin shoes being worked with similar beads. In the hair is a little Empire wreath of gold leaves. The same idea might be carried out with soft yellow satin, or pale sea green, or Nattier. A little touch of fur is particularly becoming to girls for their evening frocks,

## STUDY MODEL FOR GOOD FORM SHOWING REVIVAL OF BOLERO

Helpful Beginning to End Desired— Charming Adaptation That Has Been
Two Good Rules That Must Be Eagerly Adopted by the Smart

Many girls have asked me how they nay become well bred. This is a mplies that it must come with training Perhaps the most helpful beginning would be to find someone who can serve you as a sort of model. Women of charm and distinction are unfortunately few, but it must be a poor society, indeed, where at least ne woman of grace—and refinement cannot be found.

Having-decided-upon-one-womanthere may be more if you are luckystudy her. Try to discover what conblemishes. Be sure to let your charming woman serve as a "sort" of model.
Do, not slavishly copy tones, gestures, dress. It is only something of her spirit that you are to try to catch, for there are two rules which, if you will follow them, will do more for you than even your model can. You will follow them, will do more for find, that she is your model because she tollowed these-rules herself.—The first is: "Think about others, about yourself," and the second is the same.—Exchange.

How to Have Red Lips.

The girl with red lips and pink cheeks may be thankful for both denote health—vigorous, forceful, mag-netic health, and, while it may be health, and, while it impossible for some to attain owing to morbid states or health, yet a vast majority of seeming healthy young women and men are almost colorless puscles. When the blood is improved and enriched with these red corpuscies the weight increases and a benutiful tint appears on the cheeks, while the lips assume a healthy red color. Many physicians and beauty doctors pre-scribe three-grain hypo-nuclane tabcrease the red blood corpuscies after a course of treatment lasting several shades. The fur collar and curs, lets, which are said to invariably ina course or treatment meeting and gen ditems wholly of the immember of the nervous system and gen son, are of white fox or pure ermine, eral health also improve rapidly. The an adorable substitute would be a supply this tablet in sealed packages.

son and are made principally of parrow bands studded with rhinestones or other colored stones. These are worn rather low over the forehead. showing a short bang below. Another style is a black velvet cord with a rhinestone buckle and a black ospreyworn close to the hair a little to the e added in a bunch or in half-wreath proper,

Trains on Evening Gowns. The majority of evening gowns have stended trains. The train-may-form en integral part of the gown or it may ow lace are decidedly elegant. the waist line.

# Floral Sprays.

Matrons and chaperons who cling to all-black toilettes (and all-black olds its own at every society func-tion) try the effect of a bunch of scarlet geraniums carelessly tucked into he belt, while your happy charges in any shade of pale blue can confidently is seen to best advantage in the day- utes and pour.

Eagerly Adopted by the Smart World of London.

The subject of the sketch is an expression of the bolero. Effected in pard question to answer. The term velvet or ottoman silk, this sort of -coatee\_is\_bound\_to\_be\_much\_favored during the early days of spring, possibly with skirts of faced cloth, which, in the face of much rivalry from from, egg. rough surfaced stuffs, continues to hold a strong position

Beneath the fronts of the bolero a little gilet of silk embroidered about teething, softens the gums, reduced inflammathe edges is introduced, and at once domailays pain, cures wind coile, 25 ca bottle. As imparts a welcome note of importance. The coloring might be in Florentine



red velvet with the gilet in a delicate small Medici collar of the velvet. The chapeau is entirely of velvet, prefer ably black, with the Florentine nuance Head-dresses for evening wear have is defty manipulated to stand out at the stand out at th ame.

# Hip Pocket

The innovation of a hip pocket is sure to appeal to the woman who loves the styles that repeat notes of the masculine dress. In one skirt such a ceket was partly covered with a tab, worn close to the back. Dits of satin to pecket was partly covered with a tab, match the dress may be twisted which was stitched in place under the around a wire to form the head-dress, and for young girls tiny slik roses may toned to the outside of the pocket

# Pretty Negligees.

Negligees in pink crepe de chine, with petticoats to match, and sleeves finished of with swansdown and shad a separate appendage from these garments not only stockings but garters are sold to match.

> llight. If used with real flowers, maid surved, produces an excellent effect.

## Crust Coffee. Brown Boston brown bread until

hard and crush with a rolling pin Place one-half cupful in a coffee poshoese delicate pink roses, or even place one-half cupful in a coffee por shoese delicate pink roses, or even and pour on one pint of bolling water asy be worn with pink or white, but Boil five minutes. Add one pint of emember the fragrant little flower, milk; let beat; add one tablespoonts bsolutely charming for outdoor wear, of sugar. Let settle two or three min

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Some people seem to lie unnece sarily in order to keep in practice.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double a many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other. Adv. Robbery is robbery, no matter whether it is done by the sandbag, or

a trick in trade. Only Kind They Go To. "She wrote her name on a new Jaid

"That's a good way to catch someone with money.

He Filled the Bill.

A stranger when dining at a foreign hotel, says the Doston Traveler, was accosted by a detective, who said to him: Beg your pardon; we are in sace GOVERED search of an escaped convict, and, as FACE GOVERED a matter of form, will you oblige us by

"Possibly not. In any case I shall equire to see your passport." The stranger feeling annoyed, pre-

sented the officer with the bill of fare, Suffered Three Years. Used Resinct and the latter commenced to read: "Sheep's head, neck of mutton, pig's feet."
"Very good." he observed, "the de

scription tallies. You will please come along with us"

# Model Boy Found.

William Allen. White, the Kansas newspaper man, says that the model boy, so long sought by all Sunday school superintendents, has been found. The discovery was made quite

Without blinking an eyelid Henry

replied, "Read the Bible and pray" - DEFIANCE Gold Water Starch Hearst's Magazine

British Seamen's Thrift.
For the years 1855 to 1912 the number of British seamen's money orders issued at ports in the United Kingdom. and abroad was 3.365.489, of the value of over £19,000,000. On March 81 last, only 742 of these orders remained unpaid, their value being £7,060. The total amount of seamen's wages transmitted home between 1872 and 1912 was £5.550,000, and the amount transmitted foreign 1894 and 1912 was over £1,000,000.-

'Shipping" Illustrated The-real-big-man writes his name on everything he does



er laxatives occathar-tics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they do NYONS not gripe: they do not weaken; but they do year all the secretions of the liver and stomor the fiver and stom-ach in a way that soon puts these organs in a Bealthy condition and

corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They is vigorate instead of weaken they enrich the blood instead of impover-ishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

Now Not A Pimple To Be Seen.

Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 27, 1912.—"I had been—posibled—for the past lines years with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up and cause me to pick at them, feeling very uncomfortable. It field most all kinds of facini creams, but with no effect. I tried a sample of Resign Song and Olument and, noticed insant relief. 4 bought Resign Song and Resign Court for twenty and pegan the treatment. After weight upon the Resign.

by accident by a baseball an white discussing with, a class of ten-year old boys, in Sunday school, the queetion of Sunday amusements from of Sunday amusements from the sunday afternoon?" In quired the fan. blandly, even while his wayward thoughts dwelt on the fascinating baseball game. "What do you think, Henry?"

Without blinking an eyelid Henry

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may have these blessings.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Dogs in general are considered by most people, except the owner, to be a general nuisance. Be this true sor not, we all agree that some dogs are a nuisance. Go along the street and have one of these "perfectly harmless" house pets run out and bark and snarl at your heels-makes you feel comfortable, don't it? He probably would not harm anyone. Yet you have to endure the discomfort of his unwelcome presence. Nearly every day some of the little tots, while on their way to school, are driven off the walks by dogs. Must the people of Grayling submit to this humiliation. The money derived from the dog tax goes into the library fund. It buys books for the public to read. The poor family, who cannot afford to buy books, need not to be day from a stay of several weeks in without the best of reading in the home when we have a well organized and equipped public library at their We have a fair public library, but why not make it a good one

library, if the tax collector will do his and insist upon the payment of

all dog taxes. Let's either have the revenue or get rid of the dogs. Many poor people and people of moderate for good books, especially reference books, but if we have a well stocked ibrary the poor as well as the rich

C. F. Underhill returned Saturday morning.

Rev. Terhune! conducted services

Herbert Hennessy is again at his I old position as book keeper for T. E. Douglas.

er spent Sunday with their father at

Geo. Leykauf and his party of

friends returned to their homes in Detroit on Saturday.

the dog tax to suppost a well regulated ing spent the week end with riends n West Branch

Chas. Miller returned from Gray ling on Monday morning, where he spent the last week.

Mrs. Edgar Douglas and children pent a day in Lewiston shortly before February 14th.

Miss Marsh returned on Monday of this week from a most enjoyable

week's stay in Roscommon. Chas. Kuchl and wife passed through here on Wednesday last while on their way to their ranch near here.

M. J. Lee, of Saginaw, spent a couple of days here in the interest of the Arnold Boutell ranch hear here.

C. J. Abbott and son of Detroit. who have enjoyed a hunting trip here, have returned to their home in De-

uis Carrier with his wife and like summer. It is an exception for family arrived home on Wednesday last from an extended visit in southern Michigan.

Three loads of fish from the Michi can Fish commission arrived on Mor day and were planted at different points along the river.

## Frederic News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Meage February 8, a son.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins has been very day. Come and enjey yourself. sick with pleurisy but is better now. Mrs. Ed Higgins was down from Wolverine nursing her mother-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis are so

# IDEAL

Appearances indicated the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burke were called

to Toledo by the serious sickness

Egra Haines, deputy Sheriff, has been trying to hold the lid down on

the Sunday patronage at the saloons

A merry load of sleighriders enjoy-

ed a sumptuous supper and spent

very enjoyable evening at Louis De-

Lent is here, have to, be good for a

Max Kling made a business trip to

Mrs. Insign and daughter. Addi

Mrs. H. L. Abraham and son are

The ice is good now; everybody

Grandma Barber'is back with us af

Miss Irene Patterson is visiting her

Mary Callahan is able to resume her

Mr. Riegles is back to stay. Hear he

s going to start his picture show.

Mrs. I. Gardner is enjoying a visit

from her sister, Miss O'Brine, of Che-

Mrs. Hatch and baby, are visiting

with her father and mother. Mr. and

The mill has been running steady

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sullivan are

oack to Frederic. There is no place

like Frederic, after all, hey? .

brought them another baby girl,

The saloon of B. J. Callahan was

thre Sunday evening, caused from a

Mrs. Geo. Colley-and-daughter, of

rayling, were visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cody have left us

gain. He has returned to Grayling, and is going to resume his old job at

There was no school Wednesday,

Chursday and Priday of last week.

We hear that Mary Callahan re-

ceived a dandy valentine and a lovely

bouquet of carnations, that is a great.

treat for this time of the year. Re-

minds us of the good old summer time,

ill for the past few weeks; is much

improved at this writing. Mrs. Ed.

Higgins, who has been attending her

mother during her illness, has re-

The Telephone system under the management of L. A. Gardner, has

his duties in the mill, he fell striking his back. He is gritty, and will no

give up, but he is pretty lame. Too

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bottle.

bad; hope you will soon be better, Bill.

stitute at Grayling.

Mrs. Haines, for a few days last

father, has returned home.

the last while. That's what we like

Ain't this great

his northern town

to see, ain't it boys?

ister, Mrs. R. Breman, at Detroit.

ave returned home to stay.

isiting her parents in Detroit.

etting their summer's supply.

ter a few weeks visit down south.

lairs last week Tuesday evening.

his sister. They have returned.

weather had begun.

rayling, Monday.

ke that our six weeks of cold

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# Additional Local News

Mr. Kauffmann, who was called ethe Hendrickson entertained the away, last week, by the death of his nembers of the Danish young peoples society at their home, Sunday There is going to be a dancing party evening. Music and games were the chief features of the evening, the Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthnost enjoyable being a very delicious The stork visited the home of Mr. luncheon, served by the hostesses, who are so famous as delightful enand Mrs. Geo. Horton, Feb. 14th, and tertainers.

> All chorus singers and specialists, aking part in the Band minstre show, will kindly be at the band hall for rehearsal, Priday evening of this thereafter until the date for the show which will be some evening during he last week in March. All hands on lock with a little "pup" and we will make it a winner.

Onaway and the residents of Cheboygan county relative to the proposed new county, which is to be formed The teachers were attending the Ing gan and Presque Isle counties. Onaway has offered as a speciment her new 325,000 jail to be use as the court house. Representative John Noll, of Cheboygan is in Lansing and feels confident that if he receives the support of the people of Cheboygan the bill will not pass.

a nevel centribution basket for churches invented by a Oklahoma man. If a person drops in a quarte or more in the box there is silence; it he drops a dime in a bell rings, a nickle sounds a whistle and a penny fires a blank cartridge. If one pretends to be asleep when the box is proved a great success. Much credit passed it awakens him with a watch is due Mr. Gardner. Now you can man's rattle and a kodak takes his visit with your friends without going picture. Unfortunately the name and to see them. post office address of the inventor are Will Sims, Supt. of the Walsh Main not given. There are church stewarts intacturing Co.-met-with a painful action Grayling who probably would like cident last week. While looking after to get into communication with him.

# A Pretty Art Calendar,

We have just received from Th armers, Review, Chicago, Ill., their Art Panel Calendar for 1913. It measures 3 feet in length by 734 inches in Almost Lost His Life.

S. A. Siid, of Mason, Mich., will never forget his terrible exposure to merciless storm. "He gave me a dread ful cold, that caused severe pains in my chest so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery cry which brought great relief. The doptor said I was on the verge of colors and gold. The title is the remarkable beauty of this charming work of art. It must be seen of the appreciated. By souding 10 cents doptor said I was on the verge of (coin or stamps) to the above address pneumouia, but to continue will the Discovery I did so and two bottles completely cured me." Use only this handsome painting will be sent you, postpaid. If you are interested in farming also ask the publishers to send you a free sample copy of their paper.

Lewis & Co. Adv.

He Wont Limp Now.

He Wont Limp Now. No more limping for Tom Moore, of Cochran, Ha. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but this wouderful healer soon help me. Heals running sores, ulcers boils, burns, cuts, bruise piles. Try it only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co. Adv.

as mercary will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus. Such articles should never be used except on perservitions from repitable physicans, as the damage they do it ten fold the good you derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucus membraines of the system, is buying Halls Catarrh be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free Sold by all dinggists, Price 75c per Save Feed Bills Animal Regulator to the daily ration...
Strengtans and saturalists digestive organs and saturalists digestive organs and saturalists digestive organs and saturalists does receiving fall beauty of saturalists does saturated by the saturalists described by the satura Got Pratts Profit-Sharing

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2913 Almanac FREE M. Simpson \_\_\_

Salling, Hanson Co.

# May Jun Jailar 2

Don't trust entirely to appearance. Clothes often look alike without being alike.

Show-window clothes may look like customtailored clothes - in the show-window only.

But on close inspection the superiority of the clothes made to measure by our Chicago Tailors

# Ed. V. Price & Co.

will reveal a fitness of workmanship that will make you decide in our favor. Quality is so apparent and the

cost so modest that the best dressers select these clothes without question. Let us have your

# Salling, Hanson Co.

# 50 Winter Coats

Must be Closed Out.

We offer them at half their former prices. This sale spells opportunity to every woman who appreciates the phenomenal savings afforded and will buy for

\$25.00 Coats now reduced to \$12.75 \$20.00 and \$17.50 Coats reduced to \$10.00

There are over 30 coats in this lot, every one a desirable model, and in material and workmanship the best ever offered at the original prices

They come in chinchillas and handsome novelty

# A. KRAUS & SON

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

You will find the very first loaf you bake from Aristos Flour, browns beautifully, is light, even, porous, of superior quality and color. Aristos Bread is rich with the flavor of the sweetest, nuttiest grain - Red Turkey Wheat. Aristos Flour is full of energy and vitality. It gives the maximum of nutritive elements and, cost for cost, contains five times as much strength and nourishment as-

For all home-baking, bread, cake and pastry, Ariston gives the best results,

Order a sack from your grocer today. Learn for yourself why Aristos is the flour that makes home baking worth



ORDERS ENGRAVED CARDS; :::::: WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and STATIONERY ARE TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

# Correspondence

Mrs. J. V. Miller is visiting relative in Grayling. Chas. Lee was a Lewiston caller on

Saturday last.

here on Thursday of last week

Miss Florence Besonnette and broth-

W. S. Brown returned on Mon-

when the means are at hand. There Miss Julia McCormick, after-attend-can be enough revenue derived from ing the Teachers' institute at Gray-

Forty-Fifth

# LIFE INSURANCE

OF DETROIT

MICHIGAN Corner Jefferson A	MUTUAL LIFE BUILDING	
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**Annual Statement** OF THE OLD

MICHIGAN MUTUAL

COMPANY

For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1912

\$21,871,788.17

Cash on deposit in banks  First mortgage loans on real estate	\$ 205,713.53 9,425,066.54
Real Estate, including Home Office building -	106,631,51
Loans to policy holders secured by reserves	<b>1,697,376.00</b>
Bonds, cash value	25,000.00
Loans on collateral	10,000.00
Interest and rents due and accrued	155,430.06
Net outstanding and deferred premiums secured by reserves -	125,126.33
Due from other Companies on Reinsurance Account	10,000.00
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	\$11,760,343.97

LIABILITIES

Reserve fund (computed by the Michigan Insurance Dept.) - \$10,605,437.38 Premiums, interest and rents paid in advance 46,064,70 Installment policy claims not yet due 70,835.81 All other policy claims -Reserved for taxes and other items payable in 1913 27,424,38 2,942.75 974,622.63

Amount of insurance in force December 31, 1912 -\$51,188,368.26 In connection with the foregoing statement, the Management of the old Michigan Mutual Life invites the attention of the discriminating public to the following record of payments to policy holders during the past year:

Paid death claims during 1912 amounting to -552.132.55 Paid to living policy holders in 1912 942,904.81 Total amount paid to policy holders in one year \$ 4,495,037.36

Total amount paid to policy holders since the organization of the Company -Total amount paid to policy holders since, organization plus

C. A. KENT, First Vice-President R. P. WILLIAMS, Second Vice-President— T. P. GIDDINGS, Supe. Agents G. W. SANDERS, Actuary J. P. DAWSON, Cashler edical Director W. B. MARSHUTZ, Supervisor of Agencies for Michigan

the amount now held for their benefit - - -\$32,477,225.55 A record of actual results which speaks for itself.

Special attention is also invited to the high character of the assets of the Michigan Mutual, which is unsurpassed by any Insurance Company in the United States.

All the policies written by the Michigan Mutual are approved by the Commissioner of Insurance of Michigan; all its policies contain the Standard Provisions required by the laws of the States in which it operates, and all the obligations of its policy contracts are secured by carefully invested assets of over \$11,750,000.00, including a surplus fund of \$974,000.00.

The definite policy contracts issued by the Company appeal to all, men who are looking for absolute protection and investment in life insurance at the lowest rates permitted by the standard and legalized tables of mortality. The Michigan Mutual Has Some Lucrative Field Positions Open for Men of Integrity and Ability

# Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FISB. 20

## Local and Neighborhood News.

R. S. Babbitt was in Cheboygan or business last week.

Mrs. E. R. Woodburn visited friends Lewiston a few days last week.

Prof. C. B. Hurd, of Roscommon, was in the city on Wednesday last.

Dr. C. C. Propert of West Branch as in the city on business last week. their home with liliness. For Sale- Dry Jackpine wood, \$1.75 er cord delivered

LEON J. STEPHAN.

last week where he is going fo work Mrs. Frank Anstett returned home Saturday after a several weeks visit

"Side Tracked" will be an attracion at the Grayling opera house nex

Tuesday night. The topic at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be "Culture versus Money Making."

James Stadden of Rowley was a guest at the home of Delvin Smith on Wednesday of last week.

Dell Stadden, on his way from Farnet, Mich., to his home in Rowley stopped here over Sunday and visited

at the home of Delvin Smith. The amusement going public of this community will be afforded an oppor witnessing the latest comedy

drama success, "Side Tracked" Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark and Miss Catherine of Boyne City arrived last Saturday and visited at the home

of C. J. Hathaway also other friends. Rev. V. J. Hufton of the M. E. church delivered a lecture in Roscommon at the M. E. church last evening day afternoon.

entitled, Paris and Edinburg a con-The supper given by the ladies of phone once left for Bay City the Danish congregation last Thurs and Saginaw Monday where she day was well attended and as usual a is spending a few days visiting

very appetizing supper served-it friends. Miss Mac Smith is supply-Miss Angle VanPatten returned home last night after a couple days visit in Bay City and Saginaw. In company with Miss Gierke she atten

ded an Odd Fellows dancing party in Bay City Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge expect to leave for Detroit next Wednesday

to attend the wedding of their son John who is to be united in marriage Kebruary 27. The vounce ucople' congratulations of this city go with

The Hek-kal-dek-a girls were delightfully entertained at cards by Miss Zina Smith at the home f her mother, Mrs. J. Bobenmoye last Monday evening. Mrs. Bobenmoyer also entertained -a few-friends the same evening. For function chop-sucy was served, which was most de-

There will be a home talent the atrical production under the auspices of the Masonic fraternities on Thurs and 14. The title of the production is "The Princess of Poe." By that time they will have their new stage decorations and this performance will be their formal opening.

The Masons have mi their opera, house with comments with H. C. Chev to equip system will be olunged to the latest holder of the lucky ticketand most improved method. They are also planning to re-decorate the interior, which will, no doubt, be done by Waldemar Jenson. Work has comenced, and it will probably be fin ished in about three weeks.

After next July, a standard barrel of apples must be twenty-six inches heads must be seventeen and one-

he buys a barrel of apples.

usiness, Monday.

Nicholas Schjotz spent Sunday in Detroit with his brother and family. If you want a good double barrel

hammerless shot gun, see Holliday. All kinds of fish, perch, herring Slades

Miss Frida Olson will leave for Sagi. PThe Grayling Machinery Repuir until Monday.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson returned Tues Bay City, Mason and Detroit.

Mrs. Bert DuFresne and son left the ting along nicely. orepart of this week for Cheboygan, o visit with friends a few weeks.

The House of Representatives passed a Soldiers Pension appropria-tion by a larger majority than was an For Sale Good mare 12 yr icipated.

Eggs 15c at Slade's. The new egg owder has just arrived at 15c package, equals 15 eggs and you use no baking powder. Try it.

-Our Orlando F. Barnes, as temporary with lamps, etc. Guaranteed in first chairman of the Democratic State Inquire at convention, delivered an excellent

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Two houses to rent.

last week for treatment,

Opera house last Saturday

enjoyed by a large crowd.

evening, February 22.

Fred Michelson arrived from De

roit Tuesday and is spending the

A change of program every night at

The Kelly Minstrel show at the

Mrs. Herbert Schumaker, who has

Branch last Thursday to attend a bas-

ternoon. Friday, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Lore Fogelsonger, of Bay City

pect\_to\_make\_their\_home\_here in the

Mrs. Orel Turner and children of

Fred Gondrow, of Bay City, was a

Ethelyn Woodfield, of Roscommon

new pastor, Rev. Thomas G. Shaw

nature that more than pleases.

On St. Valentine's day

A welcome right hearty

Come B. 4. 3.

And R. S. V. P.

I'll see that you have

Will you come to my party?

institute here last week.

last week. He returned hor

Lewis's Drug store,

week at home.

moving pictures.

U. J. Shirts entered Mercy hospital. Three loads of fish from the Michigan fish commission; were unloaded at Lovella last Monday, and planted at different points along the river.

R. W. Brink, Dr. H. H. Merriman nd Geo. Mahon are in Battle Creek attending the Bull Moose convention the Temple theater. Vaudeville and as delegates from Crawford county,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wight, two old residences of this city are confined, to Walter Subeski, who was injured at T-town mill is getting along nicely and will soon be able to leave Mercy hospital and resume work at the mill.

Carl Kriepke, of Detroit arrived shaking hands with old friends. It terian pulpit. He will preach here is his first visit in two years. He rebeen visiting in Reed City for about turned home last night.

three weeks arrived home last Thurs-Mr. McPhec, of New Berry, stopped ff in Grayling, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Marie Foreman left for West while enroute to his home from De- invited to attend. troit, to visit his daughter, Miss Edith ket ball game, also to visit friends for McPhee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

The members of the Grayling social Mrs. William Fischer Sr., left last club are to have a card and dancing party at the club rooms Saturday evethe Normal school there. On her re-Don't forget the Washington tea at turn home she stopped off at Bay City fifty miles for eight cents. As soon to visit friends a few days. the Methodist parsonage tomorrow af-

Soreuson's Bros. are going to have Everybody is kindly invited. Price 16c. a reduction sale on furniture, rugs, arrived here Saturday. Mr. Fogel- the people of this county a chance to songer-arrived-last-week. They ex- stock use on good furniture and other for bills and further announcements next week.

ast Jordan, who have been visiting at the home of her parents left for West Dr. Underhill, at Lovells: gave birth Branch to visit friends; her sister Miss to a pair of helfer calves on February Dr. Underhill, at Lovells; gave birth Estella Fogelsonger accompanied her. 11th. December 3rd, 1912, twin bull ranch and the calves were purchased guest at the home of his parents. Mr. by Jacob Truax, of Caro. Mr. Truax and Mrs. J. O. Gondrow and his sister, will make a pair of oven out of his Mrs. Scott Loader, the later part of pair. Some cows, Eh.

This the time of the year when the fool killer is snooping around looking Miss Hattie Gierke, of the telefor the fellow who used an overdose of kerosene in getting a rousing fire started on cold mornings, and it must have kept him busy, because throw The Misses Esther Monroe, of Fredand a pretty sure way to start someeric; Bessie McCullough, of Deward; thing.

Roy Mckee, known around Gray-Vellie Shanahan, of Frederic and Juling as "Red McKee;" has been added gan citizens that as good or better op lla McCormick, of Lovells, teachers at to the Tiger line up. He played here portunities are presented at their own about three years ago, and since leave door than can be obtained elsewhere. these respective places attended the ng Grayling has been playing at The executive committee also ap-There will be services, in both the Negaunee; Battle Creek, in the South preciates the fact that many of the Prespyterian and Methodist churches Michigan League; and Indianapolis, owners of higher priced-land in the in the morning and in the evening in the Am. Ass'n: Springfield in the these congregations will unite in the Central league. The state papers are cheaper lands.

Presbyterian chinch, to welcome the giving him a big boost, and predicting blg success with the Detroits. He who will preach for the first time in is a Sagingw boy, and the people of sleightide party consisting of the mem the Presbyterian church on Sunday Grayling congratulate him upon his progress as a base ball player and wish

him success. ter, and every night the auditorium late hour in the dining room where how well the dertainment is appredecorations, the favore being cupids. homeward. Everyone has sinc clated. This theater is getting popular as a vaudeville house. The ideal ter which the guests took leave of Entertainers are the performers this their charming hostess, every one week and are giving good satisfact having spent a mostopleasant eve-

tion. They have a change of pro- ning. gram every night. On Saturday night they give a ladies handbag to the cepted a similar position at the norsor can be secured. The position-came to Mr. Johnson gunsolicited, the Wis-About twenty-four ladies gathered cient work, and asked him to apply things in readiness to put stock on at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis Fri- for a position with them, offering the land as soon as spring opens, surbetween the heads, sixty four inches day afternoon, February 14, in re- \$2,000 per year. Mr. Johnson has veys have been made, running fence in circumference, out side measures sponce to this unique invitation. It been with the Cloquet school for about lines, a saw mill, has been purchased ment-and around the middle and the was truly a heart party for hearts a year and a half, coming from the and lumber for the buildings is now were in evidence everywhere. The "Michigan college at Lansing, It is with being manufactured, while fence half inches in diameter. In according were prettily decorated in keenest regret that the schools in posts for the miles of woven wire dance with the law, if the apples are hearts and even the refreshments this city are allowing him to go to a fences are being cut. Crawford countries the city are allowing him to go to a fences are being cut. hand-picked and free from blemishes were carried out in heart shapes. The more lucrative position, as he is con- ty offers today the best opportunity they may be labeled "Standard". But ladies played hearts to their heart's sidered, the best man in his capacia fine of St-and costs will be exacted content and when they had finished ty that the school has yet employed." for every harrel that is marked 'Stan- their hostess said that they would find Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. county in the state. For the man who dard and does not conform with the the prize ticket in the bottom of their John Johnson, of Beaver Creek, and a will devote his time to raising stock, requirements. The law was passed at chair. Mrs, Chas, Tromble sat in the graduate of the Grayling high school, the carnest solicitation of those who lucky chair and Mrs. O. P. Schumann He was generally known here as "Ole" is unexcelled for this purpose and albelieve that the purchaser has a found the ticket for the consolation Johnson. His friends here will be so has the geographical location give tiest arranged affairs of the season tend congratulations.

Oscar Hanson went to Baginaw on Esbern Hanson had his adto-sleigh

> Six room house for rent. Inquire of Walmer Jorgenson, Miss Jones spent Saturday and Sun day with friends in Saginaw.

All last years carpet samples, to rout; white fish, Finnan Haddie at close out, will be on sale Friday, Feb. 21st. SORENSON BROTHERS.

aw to morrow, to visit with friends Co. just installed in this office a new Fairbanks, Morse gasoline engine. Mrs. George L. Alexander is in De-

day after spending several days in troit and is taking treatment at Grace hospital. Reports state that she is get

The Ladies union of the Presbyterian church will hold a special meet ing tomorrow, afternoon Feb. 21, a For Sale-Good mare 12 yrs., Hay

Fodder, Buckwheat, straw with grain on, ear corif, flock of Bared-and-Buff Pullets. Inquire of Avalanche office Model F. Buick Auto for sale; price \$300. Six new tires, fully equipped

class condition; just overlipuled

Rev. Dr. Nimmo will conduct the evening services of the Episcopa church and preach in the Danish Lutheran church on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 standard time. You are con dially invited to attend.

Second Hand Furniture, We have opened a second hand furniture busi ness and will buy and sell second hand furniture. Let us know what you have to sell and look over our bargain when you want to buy. Store on South

Rev. Thomas G. Shav Tuesday and spent a couple of days has been engaged to fill the Presbynext Sunday, both morning and evening. The evening service will be a union service with the Methodists. The people of Grayling are cordially

farmer residing on the rural route de siring steak for dinner, can order i Friday for Mt. Pleasant to visit her or town in which his post office is lo daughter Miss Lillie, who is attending cated, have it delivered for five cents or he can get it from any point within as the possibilities of the new arrrnge ment-become generally known the facilities of the post office are sure to be taxed to the limit in the interest of the

For Sale - My resid goods at real bargain-prices. Watch sular-avenue. Also Siri, of Siri, of Also St. of SW1. township 27, range acres located opposite R. Hanson & acre with river frontage, at Wakeley! bridge, fine building place. Also 17 lots in blocks 47, and 20, Roffee's addition. Lots for sale on time payments; other property listed, cash. Inquire at house.

It has been determined that the traveling exhibit of the Northeastern est opportunity; the opinion being expressed that Michigan having longproved a most prolific field for agents state are willing to sell and invest in

Miss Antons as Chaperone; left Grayling for a nine mile drive to the home of Mr. Mortenson. Though a cold be the attraction at the Grayling. Miss Plsa Salling entertained the wind did not make the trip so agree-Junior class and a few friends with a able, and the rather crowded condinary 25. It is a powerful comedy valentine party on last Saturday eve- tion of the sleigh made it a walking drama telling a beautiful story, com- ulng, the chief entertainment being expedition for a couple of boys, all arbining humor, pathos, heart interest hearts. Honors were received by Miss rived at the end of their journey in and thrilling realism. Their is a Anna Boeson and Mr. Harold Bradley, high spirits. Soon after their arrival strong vein of comedy of a laughable The living rooms were very artistical a dainty, well prepared lunch was ly decorated with hearts and cupi'ds served. The lunch huished, the reent this week is the hanging from the chandeliers. A mainder of the time was spent with day, and Priday nights, March 13 vandeville shows at the temple thea- delightful luncheon was served at a popular games and music, till at a late has been packed which goes to show the cupids and hearts were used for merry makers wended their way homeward. Everyone has since re-

One of the biggest land deals lately put through is the sale of 15,000 acres of land in Roscommon county, by the st. Helen Development Co., to Souix From the Herald, Cloquet, Minn .: City, Iowa, men to use for stock rais-O. H. Johnson, manual training in- ing. 12,500 acres of this land is locastructor in the public schools, has ac- ted fear St. Helen and will be used for cattle in two vanel mal school in River Falls, Wisconsin, tract of 2,500 acres is located immedibut will remain here until his succes- ately south of Roscommon and will be used for a sheep ranch. Active work is already in progress on all consin school having heard of his offi-three of the tructs referred to, getting fences are being cut... Crawford counsmall means or large means, of any either cattle, sheep or hogs, the land right to know what he is getting when prize. The party was one of the pret- glad, to hear of his success and ex- ing it advantages of the best markets in the country.

# Our New

# SPRING-WASH GOODS

Are Arriving Daily

A very select showing of the new Ginghams, White Goods, Piques, Poplins, Lawns, Batistes and Percales are now here. We are showing some new patterns in reversible patterned and plain Curtain Scrims.

We have a few choice bargains in Ladies' Suits, Coats and Furs, also Childrens Coats and Dresses that you should not miss.

A clean up price has been put on every man's and boy's Overcoat The cold end of the winter is ahead of us, so here is your Change for a bargain.

# GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

a very enjoyable evening Satur around Portage lake and after returnwas awaiting them. The remainder of the evening was spent in games until a late hour. The Misses Mag nant and Antons chaperoned.

Carnations, 60c a doz Sweet Peas, 25c a doz Primula 15, 25, 35, 50c a bunch.

Double Petunia, young stock, 15c Asparagus Springerie 25c a plant.

Stevia, 20c a plant

Ivy (German) Radishes: 5c a doz

Cabbage, white

GREEN HOUSE



A LIGHT LOAF OF BREAD

such as we bake would tempt even-the most confirmed dispeptic. Try a loaf on your table. You will find it as good to the

taste as it is olesome and Nourishing.

When you see, how eagerly the whole, family eat it and how they thrive on it, you'll be more than pleased. When you taste it yourself you will see how foolish and unnecessary it is to bother with home baking any

MODEL BAKERY

Alfalfa Seed

99 04 Purity Test 9973 Germination Test by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

tion as you will ever get in this world. Ask for sample and

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Blue Enameld Ware

Worth 50 to 75c each anywhere With 1 lb. Guaranteed Baking Powder

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We are giving away also a very nobby piece of Furniture with every \$20.00 Cash purchase. Come and see them.

Brink's Grocery

Where Quality; Weight and Measure are guaranteed.

# Coming!

WATCH FOR THE

# Big Furniture and Rug Sale

LOOK FOR THE HAND BILLS

SORENSON BROS



M. SIMPSON

the hall had been the most daring the

young woman had yet made. Neither she nor Dominick had thought it pos-

sible that Mrs. Ryan would leave her out. So confident was she that she

would be asked that she had ordered

a dress for the occasion. But when Dominick's invitation came without

her name on the envelope then fear that she was to be excluded rose clamorous in her. For days she talked and complained to her hus-

to good humor and eleave him at

peace. She could not have gained

him a fulcrum of gullty obligation to work on. She continually reminded

him of "the wrong" he had done her.

and how, through him, she had lost

well-to-do and socially aspiring crowd themselves into a floor of seven rooms, and derive satisfaction from

the proximity of their distinguished neighbors who refuse to know them.

It contained four flats, each with a

to her bidding, had she

such power over him, or so bent him

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his aughter. Rose, who had passed up Mrs minick Ryan caus on this wife, and in the same in the

CHAPTER III.

The Daughter, of Heth. He walked for nearly an hour, along streets where houses fronted on gardens that exhaled moist earth scents and the breaths of sweet, unseen blossoms, up brought him to the point where he hills so steep that it seemed as it an had agreed to go forth and demand it.

city's crust and bent it crisply like ty's crust and bent it crisply like never-in his life done anything so huplece of cardboard.

He looked down unseeing, thinking he had hoped that his mother, would a piece of cardboard.

give it to him without urging, and Bernice, placated, would be restored of the last three years. When he had first met Bernice Iverson, she had been a typewriter and stenographer in the office of the Mer chants and Mechanics Trust Comtime the only son of Cornelius Ryan, one of the financial magnates of the far west.
She was seven years older than he.

out told him they were the same age It was not a wasted lie as she up. place among them. All these slights, in appearance of charmed absorption, he could decide upon now was the he was, being a slight, trimby-made he felt that this was true. To night work. He watched her for a moment respite from her, withdrawing himself woman, who had retained a girlish he had gone forth in dogged desperation slight astonishment and then broke from the sight of her. He had never considered the form the sight of her. He had never the place and springly the many looks also the sight of her. But to night the pity and the sight of her but to night the pity and of manner. The entrapping of young he went home, slowly, with reluctant Ryan was a simple-matter. He had feet, his heart getting heavier, his neart getting heavier, his neart getting heavier, his neart getting heavier, his neart getting heavier, his heart getting heavier, his heav He did not love her, but she made It was one of those wooden struc-him think he did, threw herself at tures on Sacramento Street not far him led him quickly to the point she from Van Ness Avenue where the wished to reach, and secretly, without a suspicion on the part of her family became his mistress. Six months months later, having driven him to the step by her upbraidings and her apparent sufferings of conscience under the wrong doing, she persuaded

him to marry her.

The marriage was a bombshell to the world in which young Ryan was a planet of magnitude. His previous

Dominick's was the top flat; he had a planet of magnitude. His previous connection with her—though after to ascend a long carpeted stairway you the money for it twicet ward discovered by his mother—was with a turn half-way up to get to it. Three times, she amen at the time unknown. Fernice had Now, looking at the bay window, he and I spent it on things I at the time unknown: Bernice had Now looking at the bay window, he induced him to keep the marriage se, saw lights gleaming from below the Break it off and feared that she might gone to brit died, and his sense of he for yet and we've had it nearly two succeed. Once, Dorinick's wife she surfance gained in force, and made years. Who would have abought that through that also objections end for spin shed shelper sick. He was there, the same couldn't pay-his sentment of the vortage couldn't pay-his he overcomes. Fur she underrated the time his key into the lock he opened. She rose, threw the came into the force and obstance of the adversary the full door.

he meght be tight. Not, she light the very off-lighted rands the sound, the light rangers of tells great estate of her his band in trast, was about to enter and have it is to like inover trails, inc. for him; and dreamed of the same the least his wise's voted collection was high rathers on the grandehildren so lase endyspenland plansfor Wen den news or 12 mer. rings remotered half is not also come

woman to list unite his wife she un-derstood eviewthing. Shi knew her boy through and through and she knew just now he had been duped and en angled The marriage of her son was the

bliggest that of her life, begaine when she was old, suffered into hab its of dominance and dictatorship, when her ambitious for her boy were gaining daily in scope and splendon.

A blind ruge and determination to crush the woman were her first feel, tings, and remained with her bul-sligh ly mitigated by the softening a fighter, and she instituted of war against her daughter to law which she-conducted with all the malignant bitterness that marks the quarrels of women.

Dominick had not been married a mon h when she discovered the previous connection between him and his wife, and published it to the winds. A social power, feared and obeyed, she let it be known that to any one who received Mrs. Dominick Ryan her doors would be forever closed. With out withdrawing her friendship from her son she refused ever to meet or to receive his wife. In this attitude imposed her will upon the less strong spirits about her, and young Mrs. Ryan was as completely shut off from her husband's world as though her With skirts carried contamination. masculine largeness of view in other matters, in this one the elder woman exhibited a singular, unworthy smallness. The carelessly large checks she had previously given Dominick on his birthday and anniversaries ceased to appear, and masculine gifts, such as pipes, walking sticks, and clear-cases, in which his wife could have no participating enjoyment, took their place. She had established a policy exclusion, and maintained it rigfdly

Young-Mrs. Ryan-had-at-first-believed that this rancor would melt away with the flight of time. But she did not know the elder woman. She was as unmeltable as a granite rock

Bernice, who had expected to gain all from her connection with the powerful Ryans, at the end of two rears found-that she was an ostracized outsider from the world she had hoped to enter, and that the riches had expected to enjoy were rep resented by the three thousand a year her husband carned in the bank. Her attempts to force her way into the life and surroundings where she had hoped her marriage would place her had invariably failed. If her feelthose of the elder Mrs. Ryan, they were fully as polgnant and bitter

slated, ceased rocking, and turned to her heels. / look at him. She had an air of taut. "There!" she cried. "That's what

'you're late."
"Yes, I believe I am." he answered.

recommenced her occupation of scratching the foot-board with it, tracscratching the footboard with it, trac-ing long, parabolic curves across the entire expanse, watching the canes the with her head tilted to one side, trouble about bills."

Dominick, who was not looking at her, did not notice the noise, "I thought," she said, tracing a room, She sprang after him and

her, did not notice the noise. ing w
"I thought," she said, tracing a room,
great are from one side to the other,

tarked and complained to her hus-band as to the injustice of this course and his power to secure the invitation for her if he would. By the eyening of the ball she had de d thing like that again."

"Oh, yes, you will," she said laughing and shaking her head like an amused child. "Oh, yes, you will," she threw her head back and looking at the ceiling, laughed still louder with a note of fierceness in the sound. You'll do it and lots more things You'll do it if I want you to.

Dominick Ryan." He did not answer. She hitched her chair closer to the bed as if to return to an engrossing pastime; and play with the cane. This time Domi nick noticed the noise and turned. She was conscious that he was look the respect of her fellows and her ing at her, and began to scratch with place among them. All these slights, im uppearance of charmed absorption,

> "What are you doing?" "Scratching the bed," responded

calmly. "You must he mad " he said, strid ing angrily toward her and stretching a hand for the cane. "You're ruining

side, out of his reach. flery menace on him. 'Maybe I am. and what's that matter?" Then turn and what's that matter?" Then turn name on the tolded paper and placed ing back to the bed, "Too bad, isn't it. It ly front of the clock. Then he stole and the set not paid for yet."

Into his bedroom—they had occupied and the set not paid for yet.".
Not paid for!" he exclaimed,

got everything clse. "Why I've given ou the money for it twice! wanter in the traffic of the "Three times." she unended colly, light was bright and the traffic of the

from the line with the morning to she have been been seen as the bedroom see isn't all the morning.

De vercomes pure se uncertar of the ting his key into the lock he capied a said rose, threw the cane into the force and obstrace of the adversary dioletal door. It was very quiet as he manned bank but significant the formation of the wound that had. It was very quiet as he manned bank but significant of the formation of the word bank but significant downward, been stricted in the toucher set in the formation of the bank stricted in the toucher set in the set of the set

might see as acreated to be and patter barefold to the winding as a secretary with the second to be and patter barefold to the winding of which had see as a large and the second to be and patter barefold to the winding of which had see as a second to be and patter barefold to the winding of whom had ded in clifthead to see as the bank and tanded on but he had rever before seen fee, in telago, and which she saw only a single second to be a single second to be a single second to be a toward her. "As roots, she may rea mon many there his hace of disappointment.

> Her votes was strady dad, fresh som b wels and har of not conspictionsly wrathful. tuttie officialistona apprais.

ominick's and with this she had moment she was that appalling sight. been making long scratches across a violent and vulgar woman in a rag-the footboard, which was of walnut ing passion. She ran around the bed and was seamed back and forth, like a rock scraped by the passage of a floor and stamped on it, grinding the glacter. As Dominick entered, she de-

sprightly inpudence, and was smiling I feel about it. That's the way I'll a little.

"Well, Dominick," she said jauntily, Ilke! That drass—it isn't paid for. but I don't want it. I'll get another when I do. Have I married Con Ry-"Tes, I believe I am," he answered an idea of the bed and beginning to rock."

"Took a waik," she said, turning about bills? Not on your life! Did to the bed and beginning to rock.

"It's a queer sort of hour to choose turned on. Well, I did it just to have for walking," and lifting the cane she recommenced her occupation of scratching the foot-hoard with it, trace haven't paid the bill for two months—but what does the part of the par

great are from one side to the other, "that you were with your loving family—opening the ball, probably."

He did not move, but said quietly: "It was impossible to get the invitation, Berny. I tried to do it and was refused. I want you to understand that as long as I live I'll never the results of the res ing out, cried it after him.

He literally fled from ber, down the allway, with the open doorways sending their lurid light and hissing reached the dining-room he heard her bung the door and with aggressive noise turn the key in the lock and shoot the bolt. Even at that moment the lack of necessity for aution caused a bitter smile to move his lips. He entered the dining-room and 58

down by the table, his head on his hands. He sat thus for some hours, trying to think what he should do He found it impossible to come to any definite conclusion for the future; all responsibility he had felt seemed to wind tears a cobweb from the grass The dawn was whitening dow-panes when he finally got pen and paper and wrote a few lines These without prefix or signature She whipped the cane to the other stated that he would leave the city ide, out of his reach.

"Am 1?" she said, turning an eye of ery menace on him. "Maybe I am, communicate with him. He wrote her "Not paid for!" he exclaimed, so sparate rooms for over six months-amazed by the statement that he for and packed a value with his oldest and roughest clothes. After this he waited in the dining room till the and 1 spent it on things I liked bet. ddy-loud on the pavement, before he ter. I bought clothes, and jewelry cropt down the long stairway and ent-on-into-the-crystal-freshness-of

CHAPTER IV.

Out of Night and Storm. When Rose Counting woke on the morning after her arrival at An elope, nicmory of the snowflakes of the vening, before made her jump out of bed and patter barefeeted to the win-

- 1975, b - Steel pice and editor, perose heads tacked under berearms, sla Fiond leaking out, her brekth blar rius He pang in a Alssolving film of snocks. It was a cold little world who her the garden the sumi uide of Perfey's Hotel-shy assert eithered waste, its shrubs stiff in it

snow on its frost-bitten leaves and a year.

Looking down the lialt site saw the shoulders. Her comb was in her hend, and there is the shoulders. Her comb was in her hend, and the state of the shoulders are shoulders. Her comb was in her hend, and the state of the shingled from door open violently inward and thrill that she had timed her visit from the street they seemed to buy in and before Terley's mysteries of Miss Cannon's colffure their camp twenty niles from Antellope where an important strike test. lope, where an important strike light recently been made. Half an hour later when they men

at breakfast he told her he would not leave for Greenbide that morning Perley had warned him not to at that morning. tempt II, and be for his part knew the Core appeared in the diffusion to would be foothardy to start under such threatening sky. It would be all right to stop over at Antelope till

all right to stop over at Antelope till all right to stop over at Anteiope in the weather made up its mind what down-trip to Rocky Bar. I guess they it meant to do. It might not be fun inought they couldn't make it. The for her, but then be had warned her driver don't like to run no risks and before they left San Francisco that so he's brought 'em round this way she would have to put up with rough she would have to put up with them accommodations, and unaccustomed but two passengers. That's them discomforts.

Rose laughed. Her father did not standing by the hall stove, were di-understand that the roughness and vesting themselves of their wraps understand that the roughness and novelty of it all was what she enof it all was what she en One of them was a tall upright old man with a sweep of grizzled beard when she was born, and she covering his chest, and gray hair fall. neans when she was born, and she and privations through which he and her mother had struggled up to for tune. Rocky Bar the night before and Antelope this morning were her first glimpses of the mining region over which the pioneers had swarmed in 49, Bill Cannon, only a lad in his eens among them. Perley's warnings of bad weather

the idle, occasional snow black cutaway with the pose.

it was known in Antelope that

to the window, wondering at the growing gloom. The wind had risen to a bedroom, a stove in my bedroom or I ing groom. The wind had risen to a perish."

snow fine as/mist. There were no lasy, woolly fiskes now. They had lat to Miss Cannon a delighted murturned into an opaque, slanting vell which here and there duried into snowy mounds and in other places thing?"

"You've got us trapped and caged." left the ground bare.

Rose looked out on it with an in-terest that was a little soberer than the debonair blitheness of her morning mood. If it kept up they might be snowed in for days, Perley had said. That being the case, this room the hotel's one parlor, would be her retreat, her abiding place—for her bedroom was as cold as an ice-chest -until they were liberated. With the light, half-whimsical smile that came so readily to her lips, she turned from the window and surveyed it judicially. She was leaving the window to re turn to her seat by the fire when the complete silence that seemed to hold the outside world in a spell was broken by sudden sounds. Yolces, the en by sudden sounds. Yoices, the crack of a whip, then a grinding thump against the hotel porch, cought

the whitened shapes of a smoking team drooping before it, had just drawn up at the steps. Two maseu-line figures, carrying bags, emerged from the interior, and from the drive beribboned for that occasion, a small ser's seat a muffled shape—a cylinder kerosene lamp in her haid. In the of wrappings which appeared to have bare room, its gloom, only partly a lively human core—gave forth much alloud and profane language. The iso lamp—on—the bureau—and the red latton and remoteness of her survey lamp on the stove, Miss Cannon roundings and already beaun to at was revealed in the hecoming half.

"You've got us trapped and caged here for a spell, 'Any one else in the older man.

"Oh, you'll not want for company," said Perley, pride at the importance of the announcement vibrating in his tone. "We've got Willoughby here from the Bella K. with his four set ter dogs, and Bill Cannon and his daughter up from the coast."
"Bill Cannon!"—the two men stared

and the younger one said: "Bill Cannon, the Bonanza King

from San Francisco? "That's him all right," nodded Perlev. "Up here to see the diggings at Greenblde and snowed in same as

you." Here Rose, fearing the conversa-tion might turn upon herself, slipped her ear and whirled her back to the from the doorway into the passage pane. A large covered vehicle, with and up the stairs to her own room. An hour later as she stood before the glass making her tollet for supper, a knock at the door ushered in Cora, already curled, produced and roundings, had already begun to af was revealed in the becoming half-

HOW MRS. BROWN

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REFUSING A CROWN.



take the part of a king. You'll get 50 Applicant-Sorry, boss, but I can't affairs o stale for an thing like that amount.

Listing tron. Cora was fond of all inclusive prayers, and one night she offered the fol-lowing discriminating petition: "Lord, please bless mother and tather and and please bless our friends, and give per's Magazine.

His Doub "Say, Billy," called the junior clerk, "how do you spell citizen?"

' 'C I.L. t know about the suffering out of i but is it 'z-u-n\_or s-u-n?'"

Visitor—So he trimmed the people

here out of thousands of dollars must have been smooth: How did, he do it? . Native—Simply by addressing every Democrat in town, in an apparently

absent way, as "postmaster."-Puck.

No sprinter can get over the ground fast enough to overtake the golden apportunity that his-escaped.

AS TO FLAVOUR Found Her Favorite Again.

A bright young lady tells how she came to be acutely sensitive as to the taste of coffee;

"My health had been very poor for everal years," she says. "I loved several years," she says. only learned by accident, as it were that it was the cause of the constant, dreadful headaches from which I sufness that drove sleep from my pillow and so deranged my stomach everything I ate gave me acute pain. (Tea is just as injurious, because it ontains caffeine, the same drug found

"My condition finally got so serious that I was advised by my doctor to go to a hospital. There they gave me what I supposed was coffee, and I thought it was the best I ever drank, but I have since learned it was Postum. I gained rapidly and came home in four weeks.

ness and as the manager of a summer "Somehow the coffee we used at resort hotel, thinks that the statement home didn't taste right when I got made by a Chicago baker that "pie back. I tried various kinds, but none has ceased to be popular with the tasted as good as that I drank in the masses of this country is "all wrong" hospital, and all brought back the "it may be true for Chicago," she suid, dreadful headaches and the 'sick-all

"but in this part of the world pie is over feeling,
still nopular. Two years ago we had "Ore day I got a package of Postum,
a little strike in the kijchen of our and the first taste of it I stock, I seashore place and the pastry end was said 'that's the good coffee we had in the hardest to get right. For four the hospital. I have drank it ever days we had no rie, but furnished in since, and cat Grape-Nuts for my stend more expensive desserts But breakfast. I have no more headache and feel better than I have for years.' guests, and ple we had to have. It Name given upon request. Rend the famous little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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He Looked Down Unseeing, Thinking of the Last Three Years he forgot the gas jets and walked up and just, the hall, fle did not notice that in "It's been a disappointment,"

little fint. The door of Berny's foom was open; and under a blaze of light from the chandelier and the side lights of the

Yes." he answered, "it's I," and | and he made an effort to be patient

him to seek a shelter better stored with provisions than the office build-ing of the Bella K. Willoughby whose accent and manner had proclaimed him as one of high-distinction before in the region where he now found the other rooms he passed the gas said, "and I'm sorry about it. But was snown in all anterope that he nimed ne would nave oeen variethe other rooms he passed the gas said, "and I'm sorry about it. But was "somo relation to a lord," was set down as a gambler, a tray was furned on in the same manner. I've done all I could and there's no made welcome in the bar. His four clergyman, an actor, or perhaps The whistling rush of its escape made use doing any more. You've got to red setter dogs, shut out from that

"Have I Married Con Ryan's Son to Need Money and Bother About Bills?" feet the town-bred young lady. Sho dust made by these imperfectlyblending nenumely curious to see the new ar, dressing gown loosely enfolding her,

rivals and find out who they were as a lightly brushed in suggestion of fair

show had whitehed the damp mat-ting. No stage massed through Ante-lope in these days of its decline, and light to dress decently by 1. have the curiosity felt by Rose was shared three," and she sank down on the side by the whole hotel. The swing door of the bed with the air of having to the bar opened and men pressed into the aperture. Mrs. Perley came woman, by this act of generous control from the kitchen, whiling a dish

and dumped 'em here. There ain' She indicated the two men who

known nothing of the hardships ing from the dome of a baid head. also, and spare to leanness. He a gray fedora hat, and against its chill, unbecoming tint, his face, its prominent, bony surface nipped by the cold to a raw redness, looked sal-

low and unhealthy. With an air of solicitude he laid his overcoat across a chair, brushing off the snow with a were soon verified. Early in the aft careful hand. Buttoned tight in a crncon the idic, occasional show black cutting with the had an appear a soft, persistent stendiness of pur ance or being uncomfortably compose.

Outlook by the life shift which At four o'clock, Willoughby, the him. Ills shifty-knuckled, purplish than the shoulders of the hands, pineling up the shoulders of shul-down Bella K. mine, came, but his cost over the chair back, were in ting head down against the wind, a keeping with his general suggestion group of does at his heels, to claim of a large-boned meagerly covered the hospitality of the hotel His lankness The fact that he was watchman, an old times had advised smooth shaven, combined with the unusual length of dark hair that appeared below his hat hrim, lent him suggestion of something interest

ingly unconventional, almost artistic himself he would have been variously set down as a gambler, a traveling a vender of patent medicines who had a noise like an excited, unresting give it up. There's no use trying to hospitable retreat by the swing doe, some odd attractive way of advertisely in the confined limits of the make my mother give in. She won't." grouped around it and stared expecting himself, such as drawing teeth little flat.

The door of Berny's from was open, suddenly loud and shaken with rage, answered by them with plaintive and ling the guitar from the "We'll see! We'll see! We'll see if ingratiating whines.

his showman's cart.

Dog That Writes and Draws. A clever dog made his how at the Hippodrome, London, England, the her afternoon. "Dick" can draw a lonkey's heda, make three geometridonkey's nean, make three geometri-cal figures, and write his signature. His can write equally well with both paws, either separately of in com-bination; while as an arithmetician be-indulges in simple addition; mul-tiplication division and subtraction his showman's cart:

paws, either separately of in companies of the same nature as chandeler and the side lights of the I've married into the Ryan family for The afternoon was still young when Now, having arranged his coat to derken. Rose Can its best advantage, he turned to Per be industry to the day began to derken. Rose Can its best advantage, he turned to Per be industry to the feel of the parties of the left of the parties of the day began to derken. Rose Can its best advantage, he turned to Per be industry to the feel of the bed. She her wrath at last loosened, her con non, who had been sitting in the parties of the left of the with ready accuracy.

"are along on this hall with you and your pa. The old one's Judge Wash-burne, of Colusa, a ploneer that used

to know Mr. Perley's mother way back in Sacramento in the fiftles, and

Rose laughed and turned sidewise,

looking at the speaker under the arch

of her uplifted arm. There were

hairpins in her mouth and an up-whirled end of blond hair protruded in a gleaming scattering of yellow

over her forehead. She mumbled a comment on her father's early pover-

ty, her lips showing red against he hair-pins nipped between her teeth

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Had to Have Pie.

A New York woman, who thinks she knows the public taste because of her

experience in the boarding house bust-

we had a regular ple strike among our

wasn't like any man's mother ever-made, because it was amateur work,

out\_it\_was\_plo,\_and\_that's\_all\_they

wanted

ness and as the manager of a summer

think your pa was ever poor.

our pa real well when he was it's sort of encouraging to

and an up-

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and Zecent stamp for postage.
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Adv.

## SAVED TRACT FROM ENEMY

British Possession of Philadelphia Made It Imporative That the American Army Should Be in Close Touch With the Soldiers of King George.

There is a letter of peculiar inter-Alexander Hamilton. Sparks printed and in the American people? Is it a portion of the letter, but thought it not to have an ablding and moving

trenchments of communication from Schuylkii to Delaware. We are post exption of what this great new country of the west side of the former about twenty miles from the city, and about twenty miles from the city, and deal with loyalty and truth? Has any man in our history fulfilled these conditions more perfectly and completely than George Washington? Has comfortably quartered, but circumstances would not admit of it. Had American people more faithfully, or we retired to the towns in the in with a higher and truer conception of the state a large tract the destiny and possibilities of the life put old man Cornwallis out.



but to save his fellow-citizens from lory the great statesman who had led favor of the 4th inst. and I heartly solation privation and suffering I Well may be them out of confusion and faction to approve of your suggestions. The lt is be called the good and great Wash order and good government. Party ington. No man has had more difficult newspapers might rave, but the incult and more desperate situations to stinct of the people was never at concerning the matter of presenting the Washington family as secretary face and no public character in the history of our country has had, not inigh, worshiped. Washington living, keep copies of them from falling into to train the chiracter from the concerning the matter of presenting the Washington family as secretary. They have had, not only to frame plans for military and political crises, but to carry out those ad him with an unchanging fidelity that we shall have to observe the (Mass.) Republican. cult and more desperate situations to stinct of the people was never at face and no public character in the fault. They loved trusted and wellpolitical crises, but to carry out those ed him with an unchanging fidelity

Original Name Was Washen. Mr. Joseph I. Keefer developed some curious information on the ancestery of Gen. George Washington. In an address which he delivered before William Cushing camp, Sons of Veterans, at Washington, Mr. Keefer de-clared that President Washington's forefathers were not named Washing-ton at all. Their name was plain Washen. In 1660 when John Washen. President Washington's great-grand-father, sailed from the north of England for the colonies and settled for a new life at a place called Pops, near Colonial Beach, he revised his plebian name of Washen for the more aristo cratic Washington. Mr. Keefer gave sketch of the deep researches which led him backward over the branches of the Washen family tree for more than 50 generations, until he located the original Washen at Cave Castle. England He had many interesting pictures of historical subjects, which

# Washington.

A nation is not merely an aggrega tion of individuals, but a body of laws and institutions, welded into one laws, and institutions, we used into one organic, living entity. Writing and One purpose hold him bravely true, reading of history are beneficial only in so far as history establishes a school of morals.

Thoush sreat the slory he foresaw.

The past is a vast field. The bad man as well as the good man finds in othe future a limitless haven for his imagination; and hopes for fame and of the hands of generations to succeed him. The historian, looking back at years far fled, seeking to perceive clearly through obscurity the right relation of acts of individuals, of parties or of mations, is sometimes. And wishing justice-nothing more-inclined to doubt the soundness of his. He left Faith, Pride and Liberty, own judgment in a future that harks. Where hopelessness had been before parties or of \*nations, is sometimes back to a past so distant.

# Washington's Records Public.

cumstances of his career were such ous employes if they had "dropped a shore, to a distance approximately equal to the width of Twelfth street. The water front in this district is at that have acted as a roll of bills. He had brought \$2,000 hers of whose owners or lesses could fast in the free expression of feel to the customs office to pay duties. ings in which lesser men may indulge Chicago Inter Ocean.

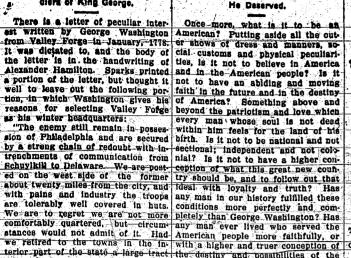
Snub-Precedes Triumph. their reception of her when next she from the ravellings of brown silk entered Philadelphia as the wife of stockings and old orimson chair cov-

Honor at Once Conferred by Washington's Countrymen Will Be Confirmed by History.

Far-Seeing Mind Perceived the Pu ture Needs of the Country He Had Done so Much to Create-

Loved and Trusted as

HIS HIGH RANK AS STATESMAN



He was the first to rise above all colonial or state lines and grasp firmly the conception of a nation to be formed from the thirteen jarring colonies. The necessity of national One fact remains unshaken, though, action in the army was at once and He put Cornwallis through the ropes. action in the army was at once apparent to him, although not to other army be that he sometimes erred, parent to him, although not to our ers; but he carried the same broad the was no sant, nor denigod, views into widely distant fields; where at the time they wholly escaped notice. It was Washington, oppressed the control of the carried was the carried to the carried the carried the carried to the carried the carried to the carried the carried the carried to the carried the ca at the time they wholly escaped no-tice. It was Washington oppressed by a thousand cares, who, in the early days of the Revolution, saw the cases, and for other purposes. It was he who suggested this scheme, years before anyone even dreamed of the Constitution; and from the special committees of congress, formed for this object in accordance with this advice, came, in the process of time, the federal judiciary of the Unifer-States. Even in the early dawn of the Revolution, Washington had clear in his own mind the need of a conti-nental system for war, diplomacy. finance and law, and he worked stead ily to bring this policy to fulfillment. There must have been something

exposed to ravage and ruin and we should have distressed in a precibility with no pretensions to the art of the manner, the virtuous citizens from Philadelphia who had fied thither for refuge."

So it will be seen that Washington was influenced in going to Valley Porge, not only by a desire to har rays and hold in check the enemy. The soldier who had given them vice but to save his fellow-citizens from the great statesman who had led

MARTHA WASHINGTON.



From an Old Portrait of the Wife the Great President.

He had the heart, the will to dare

With matchles fortitude he strove, With patience waited for his hour: Provided with the front of Jove,
He asked not for a tyrant's power.

Imbued with knightly, chivalry

\$1,200 Goes Begging on the Floor Twelve \$100 bills lay on the floor at the entrance of the costoms office in Few men have left so complete a the Federal building for ten minute of their public lives as Wash- the other afternoon. A score of per record of the property of the property of the property of all his important letters and after ploye of the office. He took the plerhead line, and obtain the necessand obtain the

Worthy Wife of Hero. Mrs. Washington, on one occasion After one of Gen. Washington's dis-itrous campaigns the lades of Phil. cess in domestic manufacture by apadelphia declined to notice his wife, pearing in a dress of cotton striped and advalnatored the snub direct, with silk and entirely home made, the which was in interesting contrast to silk stripes in the fabric being woven WHAT GEORGE DID.

They say the story is not true
About that little cherry tree;
There are some other stories, too,
That we should take most guardedly:
They tell us, who pretend to know.
That he was not a mods! tud;
Of, one thing we are certain, though,
He put Cornwallis to the bad.

That story of the dollar which He threw across the wide, wide stream They say is nothing but the rich Result of some old dreamers dream;



It may be that he no'er bestrode
A frisky colt that bucked and kicked:
Wild oats by him may have been sowed,
In school he may have been well licked;
He was but human as we know.
With human frailties, human hopes;

He put a crimp in George the Third.



Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your approve of your suggestions. The lt is dollars against cents that no approve of your suggestions. The lt is dollars against cents that no gentleman whom you name is. I inconsiderable consolution came from think, to be trusted. Instruct him the pen of Tobias Lear. He served that the pen of Tobias Lear. He served the weeking that the pen of Tobias Lear. He served the pen of Tobias Lear. He served that the pen of Tobias Lear. since his death.—Henry Cabot Lodge, greatest caution in the entire matter.

"The Real George Washington." and we must not overlook any of the and we must not overlook any of the circumstances that are likely to arise. circumstances that are likely To compel the people to pay \$25,000. 000 for a statehouse which is worth a process which demands delicate

> I am convinced that you will leave othing undone to insure the success of our project. See to it that your part of the proceedings is properly accomplished and you may depend upon me to look after your interests in the division of the profits. Kindly destroy this letter as soon as you have read it. Very truly your obdt serv't, G. W.

Dearest Baby: Oh, how I long to have you near incl Sometimes seems as if I cannot wait and today J can think of nothing but have the gifts of the poet that I might give you an adequate expression of my feelings! But you know I love you with all my soul, don't you dearest Honeybunch? Why has Fate tricked us in this cruel manner? Why, oh, why, were we not permitted to know each other was too late? But it is not too late, is it; darling Sweetelums Does oo love oor Georgie? You must write at once to tell me that you never have a thought for any one

What an unfortunate thing it is that affinities will not be fashionable until long, long after you and I are dead, and how sad it is that Reno will not be put upon the map until a hundred years or more from now. Well, never mind, Lovey Dovey. We will make the best of the situation as it exists. Angels could do no more Your ownest own.

BUNNY.

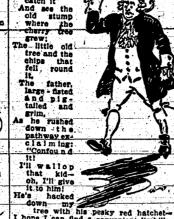
Thousand Foot Plers In New York. The board of estimate of New York urges the immediate construction of eight new piers 1,000 feet in length between Forty-second street and Sixtypoints on the Manhattan shore line.

The Rather of His Country. George Washington, first president of the United States, was a third-gen-eration American. His great-grandfather came to the colony of Virginia bout 1657, and George Washington, his great-grandson, was born in which does not grow an ounce of the Westmoreland county, Virginia, Febru. weed itself, and there made up into ary 11, 1782, or, according to the new into "Egyptian" cigarettes.—London

calendar, February 32, 1731

THE LITTLE RED HATCHET.

How dear to our hearts is the little red hatchet
As long cherished legends present it to
view! In fancy we alhear Georgi



That little old tool we regard as a treas-

ure, "Tis the emblem of truth as we view i measure,

Remember how splendidly George got Away.

He scorned to tell lies when his father had caught him,
He nobly spoke out the whole truth and no less;



Ie looked in the face of the father who sought him.
And said: "Since you've cornered mediad, I'll confess,
And Is know you're too brave and too notile to lick me.
When you see how I'm flying the sign
of distress."

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Toblas' Martha Washington Letter. Martha Washington's letter to the speaker of the pational house in Despeaker of the national nouse to see combet, 1799, a forthight after Concernly Washington's death, was written, it may be suspected by Tobias Learning for ten or twelve years and they have derosity and scrupulous felicity which was taught at Harvard college in the eighteenth century in the eighteenth century, and Tobias was graduated at Harvard before he became General Washington's private secretary. Con-sider this sentence: "And as his best services and most anxious wishes were always devoted

to the welfare and happiness of the county to know that they were truly appreciated and gracefully remembered; affords me no inconsiderable con-

# Longed for Private Life.

Washington wrote Governor Clinton, at the close of the war: "The scene ed and I feel myself is at last clos eased of a load of public care. I hope to spend the remainder of my days in cultivating the affection of good ben and in the practice of domestic vir-

WASHINGTON IN RETIREMENT



He laid authority aside, 'to claim' in-Hopes to that to those who are sublime be-



guise: He moved for right, deaf to the taunu

And we view him far across the past Behold him peerless—pure, serene and



One result of the war has been ness of whose owners or lessees could slump-in-Turkish-cigarettes, not it be better accommodated at other is said, because they are scarce, but is said, because they are scarce, but because all things Turkish are out of favor. But all Turkish tobacco door tobacco in the world is grown on the topacco in the world is grown on the plains of Kavala, but you would ask in valu, for Kavala leaf or cigarette. The whole annual crop, valued at about £1,000.000, is shipped to Egypt,

Chronicle

Poetry and Music.

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature.-Charles Darwin.

632 N. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind .-"My little nephew, a boy of four years, had a breaking out on his face. It was little red spots at first, then he would rub and scratch and water blisters would form, and wherever the water would run another would come until his face was covered with them. He would cry and fret. His mother ne would cry and tret. His mother got some medicine, but it did not do any good. He would scream and cry and say it hurt. We hardly knew him, his little face was all red spots and blisters. So I begged him to let me put some Cuticura Ointment on them. The next morning I made a strong soap suds with Cuticura Soap and washed his face in the warm suds. The little blisters burst by pressing the cloth on them. After I had his -face washed, I put the Cutlcura Oint ment on and in a short time his little face was all red and dry. I kept using the Cuticura Soap and putting on the Cuticura Ointment and his face got as well and it did not leave a scar. He was entirely cured in about one week and a half." (Signed) Mrs. Arthur Haworth, Jan. 10, 1912.

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in the picture of a stork which he saw

in a magazine, - "Say, mama," he asked, "what has become of the bird's other leg? 'It has raised it up among its feath ers," replied the mother.

"That's funny," the boy observed. Tithought it was trying to clean its show on its stocking like bister Ethel Bges." - . . .

Packing Food in Ferns.
In Germany the use of Jerns is com-

in effect dountless and to triumph strong that triumph strong crowned head, the strong of the short or long distances. The practice became common in England crowned head, before it gained equal vogue in Germany, and the results are said to be fruit, butter, fish and other food prod

> "The first time my little boy fell in love he got it in the neck." "She snubbed him, eh?" his neck without being told.

"What a pushing way Tibbets has." "No wonder; he used to be a law

"That-girl-rings-true."

## CHILD'S FACE ALL RED SPOTS

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Having ascertained this weight on the railway station weighing machine e man said to the porter: "Isn't it a lack of business foresight to nut one of those machines that disributes prizes to persons who guess against other scales that they could get weighed on before hand had thus

"Oh, no sir," said the porter, "but

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# Similar Position. .

Little Robert was much interested

Where He Got It. "No, but he started in to washing

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Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it the source of very many bodily ailments.

# HOUSEHOLD

them on end in the nut cracker. One vigorous crushing of the cracker will

the kind with removable handles, turn best. Don't use tough jelly, as it is an old pan or kettle over them as hard to spread the quickly. Delihey are grouped together and they clous and healthful. will heat much quicker and more

A rin pail-will be found very use ess closely covered.

the eight side owing caretta not to ture smooth.

press the embroidery design into the crumbs and cook in double boiler unthe lion the embroidered corner til thick. Serve cold.

Oyer a soft cloth.

This is a very useful limit to close days for the days of into an old saucer and add a little paratin oil to moisten. With a soft react be the article to be cleaned with real whether article to be cleaned with this mixture, then wash with warm water. You will find that all stains and our will disappear.

Parsley, may be kept green and fresh all winter. Put it in a strong boiling hot brine of salt and water. Leave in a half hour and then bang it in a dry room with the blossoms down Kept in this way it is as nice when it is freshly grown and gathered.

Pot Roasted Chicken.

chicked, rub on salt and pepper and line. Will keep indefinitely dreege with flour, then truss it and line. or cither side of the breast, under the twife a strip of bacon. Put two tablespoons of butter and two of lard in a kettle and brown the chicken on all sides. Add one cup of boiling wa ter, cover tightly and simmer two and a half-or three hours, being careful not to let the water boil away adding a little water from time to time. Remove the chicken when tender and superfluous fat from the gravy, Add much water as required for the gray and thicken with a little flour mixed with water. The gravy is greatly improved by adding a little The gravy is sour cream. An old chicken can be like a charm.

Jelly Roll That Will Not Break. Six eggs benten separately, very light—then mix and beat light—to gether; add one scant cup sugar and beat some more. Fold in one scant cup flour with one level teaspoon bak Ing powder. Flavor with lemon and Try crucking pecans nuts by placing vanilla. Bake 30 minutes, adding a pinch of salt last. Turn out on cloth wrung out of cold water. Beat the When heating flatirous, especially knife. Current or blackberry jelly is

One half scant cup sugar, ond half the icebox. Fish has a strong odor, starch, one cup milk, one cup which permeates other food, and strong coffee, one cup slightly beaten. should never be put in the icebox un one dozen macaroons crumbed. Mixsugar, salt and cornstanch together, togs and their juice. Cover and similar with a sinter of the milk and the plant five minutes and their juice. kins, from them first on the right side, egg, mix thorquelly, then rest of then on the wrong side and back on figuid slowly, stirring to keep mix the right side, being careful, not to ture smooth. Then add magazion

> Beef Tripe to Roast. or more, then cut into convenient sized pieces. Spread them out and lay over each a rich veal stuffing Skewer and tie securely into rolls. Baste continually with butter dreige hour over them: either be spitted or baked in an oven. Serve with slined lemon and unmelted butter. Time to roast, three-quarters of an hour. Sufficient for four or fi-

3.4 Preserved Ginger.

while still holl.

EASY TO DECORATE TABLE

Keep In Mind Only That Adornment Must Not Be Overdone, and Appropriate.

It is not necessary to have one table decorated by a professional if the amateur will remember a few salient rules of table decoration.

Do not have clashing colors. They ar on the eye like a "calithumpian" serenade on the ear. To promote this harmony take into consideration the color of the room and of one's prin cipal china; likewise, unless your complexion is of the best, of your own

A one-color scheme is always safe but\_should\_have\_a backgroundgreen in foliage or trailing vine. In combination do not try to be bizarre, and remember that all shades of the same color will not harmonize. Pink and lavender are charming to

gether, and far less commonplace than blue or pink. Dark blue and purple and pale yellow are effective; so oddly enough, are orange and scarlet or scarlet sage and goldenrod. Further consider the senson of the

year. A vivid decoration that would look well in the fall or winter would be ugly in hot weather. Likewise con ing standpoint-natural or artificial

## CARE IN WASHING STOCKINGS

Goods and the Comfort of

In washing stockings the first es-sential is to have absolutely clean soap solution in tepid water. It is poor policy to take in the rusing waout, for that leaves the stockings covered with speeks of white line. Put the stockings in right side out, grub well, and repeat the rubbing on the wrong-side. If the color is at all delicate, rub the feet first and then Rinse well in water of the same

temperature, wring dry, and hang that if water sertles leaving a lit tle discoloration; it will be in the toes instead of in the leg. The most of the black stockings now are fast col ors and give no trouble.

If colored stockings show signs of

running or fading, the color may be set with alum or salt water, only one set the dirt as well as the color. Silk stockings need to be washed well, then rinsed in lukewarm water then pressed between towels.

Partridge, Cooked Hunter's Style, resolves crushing of the cracker will wring out of only water. Heat the starting cooker functs style split the nut open through the cent felly slightly with fork so it can be 's use the young birds for broiling or ter.

quickly spread on with a butcher rousting and the older ones for stew. and pepper and place in a stewing pan with two ounces of butter. Brown on all sides for about three minutes, then add finely minced onion aird car thyme and one bay leaf minged fine nicely and add three chopped tom

Cover closely and let all cook fifteen minutes. Serve very hot with toasted bread triangles for a garnish.

Baked Hallbut, Cut about two pounds of halibut into pieces two inches square cleanfour-wineglasses-of-sherry wine turnremain in the wing two hours. Ther sprinkle lightly with bread crimbs and let bake until done and nicely

browned. Take up the fish and pour into pan in which it was baked half a pint of cream. Heat on top o stove, with a fittle floar garnished with parsley. Or if the ferred melt a little more butter in Preserved singer.

Peel, wash and sprinkle with a little friend inch a little more littler in sait; let stand until juice is extracted pan, and a little more juite to an about two hours. Hell about the minutes. Have fruit jars and covers dijectionable you will find this deli-

top of the banamas and serve.

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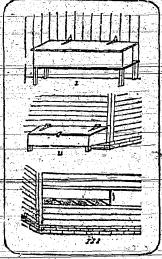
May Be Used.

Nests that are attractive to hens because of their privacy, sanitary as to character and convenient for the every one who keeps fowls either in a limited number or on a large scale, says a writer in the New York Tribune Farmer. Various are the est arrangements employed by the different poultrymen, and varied in character must they continue to be to suit the requirements of the fowls and the plan of the poultry house. But no style of nest that is at all practical can fail to be suggestive to any poultryman who has not yet solved the nest problem to his liking.

The nests herewith described are in-

tended to suggest rather than to in-vite exact imitation. convenient style of nest is shown in illustration No. 1. The nests are arranged along the wall, with the open sides inward, space enough being allowed at the ends to admit the fowls. A hinged cover at the top makes egg gathering a simple mat-ter. These nests may be improvised from wooden boxes nailed together one side being removed and the port is furnished by four uprights which ruise the nests about one foot above ground. The next boxes should Another convenient arrangement is

fowls from the inside of the building. but projecting beyond its wall, and



Convenient Nests

a hinged cover which may b lifted from the ounside to permit the gathering of eggs, if necessary a padlock may be used to secure this

No ? in cold climates. The nests are along the limite wall, supported above the ground and open at the A slide in the wall allows the gathering of eggs from outside, Grocery boxes, such as soap ordensed milk boxes, may serve for the nests, being so divided

Neapolitan Pudding.

Old Age.

Old Age.

Sices spread each site with current felly and cover them, with banang process of nature is a heautiful and log for specifical pudding. The site side age is the orderly produced the second site with current felly and cover them, with banang process of nature is a heautiful and nature is a heauti six inches. In this the feed is scat- in many cases it is hard indeed to tered, oats, wheat barley sorghum find the dividing line between skil six inches. In this the feed is scattered, oats, wheat, barley sorghum
seed, etc., for morning and noon feeds.
The evening meal consists of a mash
of boiled potatoes thickened with
bran, beef meal, a little ground oats
and corameal slightly sailed.
After
the rowls have caten all they want I feed car corn for a finish. Beef scrap, charcoal, grit and oyster shell are constantly before them. The straw is cleaned out overy day and replaced with fresh the next morning. If the weather is bad and the fowls have to stay in doors. I replace twice a day. have no trouble in getting eggs in winter from bred-to-fay white leghorn and white Wyandotte towis. Both va-White Eggs. .

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uid strong body—uniformly large size and chalk-white color. The most com-

Three Good Recipes.

Lemon Sherbert.—The juice from eight—lemons and one oragne; grate one pint cream, two quarts milk and

Peach Short Cake.-One cup sugar a quarter cup butter, one egg, one cup milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and a little sait in them by which you can force the Bake in two layers and spread be drug to the vital point and neutralice tween and on top with peaches stewed the polson in the tissue and reduce the down thick with plenty of sugar. Serve with whipped cream.

Norfolk Stew.—Take two and a half

pounds of smoked ham, cut in small pieces. Cut off the fat and brown down with one onlon; then put in the lean ham with a quart of tomatoes; add just enough water to cook. Cover and cook slowly two hours; if the ham

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